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County Museum gets cash boost from town council

DORCHESTER town councillors have approved a £30,000 loan to the County Museum to help it prepare a bid to improve the building.

The museum is working on plans for a £13.3million development, which will improve public access.

Museum Director Dr Jon Murden says that only a tiny percentage of the museum's collection of more than four million artefacts is on public display.

A planned Collections Discovery Centre will incorporate a lecture theatre and learning area that will benefit school visits and improve facilities for researchers.

Town councillors unanimously approved the proposed loan to the museum at their meeting last week. The exact terms have not yet been drawn up, but councillors were told the amount would be repaid within a year and that the loss of interest would amount to no more than £100.

The museum is holding a number of consultation events about its future with its



■ DEVELOPMENT: cash will improve public access to the museum

own users, local residents and other groups and societies with an interest in the museum and the history of Dorset and the county town. Increased co-operation with other museums and organisations interested in local history are also being discussed, along with the concept of creating an 'historical quarter' for Dorchester to make the town more attractive to visitors.

The proposed area would include the Roman Town House at Colliton Park, the County Museum itself, its store at the redundant All Saints Church, the Old Court where the Tolpuddle Martyrs were tried, the prison site and the privately owned Tutankhamun, Dinosaur and Warrior museums.

The County Museum will submit a bid of £10million to the Heritage Lottery Fund in November and will explore ways of finding at least an additional £3m to fund the project fully.

Fundraising team leader David Taylor is looking for further supporters for the project. He can be contacted via the museum on 01305 756827 or by email at fundraising@dorsetcountymuseum.org.



■ FUNDRAISING team leader David Taylor





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Museum scoops excellence award

■ DORSET County Museum has received a TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence award for the second year running.

The award, which honours hospitality excel-

lence, is given only to the top 10% of establishments receiving outstanding reviews on the popular travel website.

"We are very grateful to our visitors for the positive reviews and high ratings they give us on



TripAdvisor," said Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum. "We are always working hard to improve the museum, and one of the best ways to do this

is to pay close attention to the feedback we receive from our visitors."

The County Museum is currently enjoying an increase in visitor numbers, with nearly 50,000 people visiting the museum in 2013.



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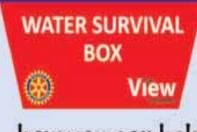
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JACKIE Sonner is headteacher of Wyke Regis Infants School in Weymouth.

She was born in Watford and first became a teacher at Sandford First School in **Dorset before moving to Manor Park First** School in Dorchester and then to Wyke in September 2013.

She is married to Andy and the couple have two sons, Michael and William.

■ WHY do you live in Dorchester?

I think it is a beautiful part of the country and a nice, friendly town.

■ WHERE do you go for your holidays?

Lots of different places such as Thailand, Malaysia, France and Turkey. We really like to

WHAT is your favourite time of the year?

Autumn because I think it is nice mellow time of the year and both my children were born

■ WHAT is your favourite film?

Dr Zhivago because it has Omar Sharif in it and magnificent settings both historically and geographically. It is that much used expression,

■ WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?

We were in America and survived a crash where our car driver fell asleep at the wheel. We hit a crash barrier and spun round several times. We were lucky to be alive. The car was a write-off but all of us were unhurt.

■ IF you could live your life again what would you be?

I'd still be a teacher. I love it that much. If I really couldn't be a teacher then I would be a film star for the glamour.

WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Nelson Mandela because he was very inspirational, Emily Pankhurst for her courage and



bravery in standing up for what she believed in and Sebastian Coe because of the tremendous work he did with the 2012 Olympics.

WHAT would you do if you won the Lot-

I guess I'd travel and it would also allow me to

pursue other interests such as charity work.

■ WHAT do you hope the future holds?

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New school plans submitted

placement for Damers School on a site at Poundbury.

The school will offer an extra 150 places and 20 classrooms, enough for 600 pupils - but is one kilometre away from the existing school. Parents say this could cause them problems as many currently walk their children to school from estates either side of Bridport Road.

At an exhibition held earlier in the year, there was also concern about the lack of parking spaces and conflict with lorry deliveries at Dorset Cereals, which is adjacent to the site of the new school.

If the application receives planning consent the aim is to have the new school open in time for the start of the 2016/17 academic year.

by Trevor Bevins

Toni Coombs, Dorset County Council Cabinet member for education, said: "I am very pleased the relocation of Damers First School to Poundbury has reached the planning application stage. The new school will create an additional 150 places, and is good news for families in Dorchester.'

The proposal includes plans for the relocation of the Dorchester Community Church from the town centre to the school site



■ BUILDING SITE: The new school is one kilometre away from the old school

ViewLetters

Development plan for town centre is 'bonkers'

HAVING viewed the new plans for the proposed 'Charles Street development' we wish to make the following comments.

The Directors of Goulds have consistently supported a retailled development on this site in the town centre to further enhance the shopping facilities in

Unfortunately this most recent proposal has some serious inherent deficiencies.

1) The scheme lacks really strong links with the existing town centre, which was previously a pre-requisite in the planners' brief. This would seriously

disadvantage existing retail units, including many small independent traders.

2) There is insufficient parking, bearing in mind the additional shopping, including a destination supermarket, a major store and a considerable number of residential units.

3) Most alarming of all in the new plan is the attempt to place the entrances and exits of the new car park right opposite the existing Waitrose multi-storey car

When we recently visited the exhibition in South Street, the plan for access to and from the car

parks was met with incredulity and described by one member of the public as "bonkers", and he is right.

Our other major concern is the lack of any credible plan for alternative parking whilst the archaeological dig and the development itself takes place.

The District and County planners need to make sure these concerns are addressed before it's too late and Dorchester is plunged into chaos.

> Roger Gould, Deputy Chairman/Director,

www.gouldsstores.co.uk

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■ END OF TERM: Damers School (above) will be moving to Poundbury if the plan goes ahead. Parents at a recent exhibition (below) expressed concerns about car parking and deliveries to a nearby factory



If you have a news story for Dorchester email trevorbevins @gmail.com

Police appeal for assault witnesses

DETECTIVES are appealing for witnesses after an assault on a man was in Borough Gardens. A 51-year-old local man was assaulted at the

toilets near the café and children's play area between 4pm and 6pm on Thursday, July 31st. The victim suffered significant facial injuries which required surgery.

The offender has been described as white, in his late teens to early twenties, of medium build and with fair hair.

Detective Constable Andy Marsh, of Western CID, said: "The park would have been busy at the time and I would like to hear from anyone who may have seen the assault or a verbal altercation at that location at the time.

"I urge witnesses and anyone with information to contact Dorset Police in confidence."

Anyone with information should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident number 31:440. Alternatively, call the anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 (mobile phone tariffs may apply).

Shoppers targeted

DORCHESTER shoppers have been targeted by a gang of pickpockets.

Several people lost purses and phones in South Street last Thursday, July 31st.

Police say making sure bags are securely closed is usually enough to deter thieves.







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Capture nature's weird and wonderful creatures on film

DORSET Wildlife Trust (DWT) is encouraging more young people to go outside this summer and enter the Pat Dolbear digital photograph competition, with their up-close snapshots of

Set up in September 2012 by Ken Dolbear MBE, in memory of his late wife, the Pat Dolbear Photographic Award specifically aims to get young people enjoying the wildlife around them by inviting them to take pictures of all the weird and wonderful wildlife they see.

The competition is open to anyone under 18 who has taken a wildlife picture on their phone or camera. Each month a panel of judges picks the best images, based on photographic creativity, photographic quality and rarity of the creature.

Prizes of up to £20 in Amazon vouchers will be awarded to young photographers who demonstrate their wildlife photographic talent to the judges.

Ken Dolbear said: "We set up the photograph competition in the hope it would stimulate the younger generation to look, see, photograph and understand the wonderful world of nature; particularly insects, which are the basis for all life on Earth.

"I hope the competition will encourage young people to go out and explore the natural world around them.'

Ken is also offering some tips to get the perfect photo.

He said: "When out taking photos it's



important to move slowly and steadily, and try not to make any sudden movements. Be sure to check any hedgerows for insects hiding in the foliage - flowers are also great places to get pictures of them feeding. Remember to take several shots of your subject to guarantee you get the perfect shot.

"Creatures like Butterflies can be quite difficult to photograph and are susceptible to movement, but are often much more approachable in the

evening when you can get some fantastic photos of them basking in the warmth of the setting sun."

To enter the Pat Dolbear Photographic Award, send photos to photocomp@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk including your name and age and some detail about when and where the photo was taken. For more information or to see some of the previous entries visit www.dorset wildlifetrust.org.uk/photo graphic_award.





New scheme aims to save lives with fire sprinklers and smoke alarms

LIVES could be saved by a project in Dorchester to fit supported accommodation with smoke alarms and sprinklers.

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service has been working with Magna Housing to install the sprinkler system.

Partnership engagement officer Emma Turner said: "In May

by Trevor Bevins

2012, a serious fire occurred at the premises. The occupant of the fire-affected room was lucky to escape and was treated on the scene for smoke inhalation.

"Emergency procedures were followed and all other occupants

were able to leave the building safely. Whilst no one was injured, the fire damage was severe, resulting in the occupants' belongings being destroyed.

"Should anything like this happen again, the new sprinkler system will activate in the affected room and will put the fire out." Magna director David Ald-

winckle said: "We look at the type of property and who is living there and identify what measures are most appropriate for keeping them safe. Hopefully the sprinklers will never be used, but it is good to know that they are there in case of a fire."

If other housing providers, organisations or agencies are interested in taking part in the initiative to fit sprinklers they should contact Emma Turner on 01305 252785 or email emma.turner@dorsetfire.gov.uk.



■ Sprinklers in supported accommodation can help put fires out before they spread



■ THIS Dorchester road sign is looking the worse for wear.

Closer inspection of the rusting posts offers a clue to the reason: the sign, on Castle Park, turns out to be a favourite

'marker' for local dogs, and over the years their habits have taken their toll.

The sign is to be replaced with a modern one which is more resistant to the attention of our canine friends!

Clean energy group launched to support wind turbines plan

A SLYER'S Lane Clean Energy Group has been launched to support plans for six wind turbines to the north of Dorchester.

The group is calling on residents in Charminster and Dorchester to support the application, shortly to be submitted by Broadview Energy.

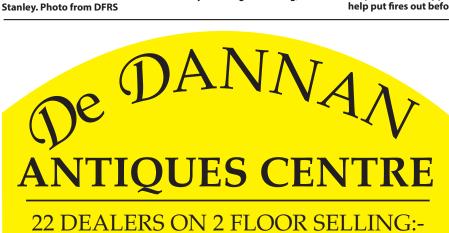
A group spokesperson said the 100-metre plus tall turbines, which the company claims could provide the majority of Dorchester's electricity once operational, was a 'win-win' for the area.

"Energy from Slyer's Lane would be clean, renewable energy that's produced safely and that makes a contribution to the UK's energy security," he said.

The new group also welcomed the 'community contribution' of around £60,000 a year which Broadview is promising if the scheme gets the go-ahead from local planners. However, the No to Slyer's Lane

opposition group say there is uncertainty about who will get this money and how it will be administered.

Broadview said it was pleased with the support from the new group: "National polls have consistently shown majority support for wind power and the feedback we have received through our numerous consultation activities has shown us that there is local support for our proposal."



Andy Fox, head of fire safety at DFRS, DFRS business and partnerships

engagement officer Emma Turner, Magna Housing Association director

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Charity appeals for volunteers to help support local young families

A DORCHESTER-BASED charity that supports families with young children is appealing for more volunteers.

The charity has been contacted by 33 families over the past year who wanted help but were unable to receive it because of a shortage of trained visitors.

David Powell, Chair of Trustees at Home-Start West Dorset, said: "We hate to decline referrals and turn families away. We know that weekly visits from our committed volunteers have a really positive impact and make a real difference to the families they support.

"Recruiting and training new volunteers will enable us to work towards meeting the current demand for our service so that we can help more local families." he said.

Home-Start West Dorset offers friendship, advice and practical support to families who live in West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland and have at least one child under the age of 5. Its aim is to increase the confidence and independence of the family.

To advertise in View from Dorchester call ROB COOMBE on 01297 446146 Volunteers will have to complete a training course, due to start at the end of September, before starting their visits, which are usually weekly, to local families.

In the 12 months from July 1st 2013 to June 30th 2014 Home-Start supported 77 families, which included 123 children under the age of 5 and 68 children over 5.

Volunteers need to have been a parent or have parenting experience and will need to complete the Volunteer Preparation

Course, and be willing to spare about 2-3 hours a week to support a family. Ideally, volunteers will also be willing to commit to help for a minimum of a year, preferably more.

The course provides a holistic view on the role of a volunteer and the varied support provided to families. It involves 40 hours of training delivered one day a week, over 10 weeks, excluding school holidays.



■ HOME-START West Dorset Volunteers receive their training certificates from Chair of Trustees, David Powell, and Senior Organiser, Helen Horsley

Last year 12 new volunteers were trained. Comments from the newly trained volunteers as the course ended included:

"It was informal yet serious, entertaining at times yet very informative and I think they covered all we needed to be prepared for our first family."

"I am really looking forward to the next step – being matched with a family – and although I feel slightly nervous I think that it is going to be rewarding and fulfilling."

"I would like to say to anybody thinking about volunteering but is unsure: just take the plunge and make that call."

The next preparation course will start on Tuesday, September 30th, at Poundbury. For further information on the course, or to sign up to attend, contact 01305 265072 or e-mail office@homestartwestdorset.co.uk.

Activities commemorate WWI

DORCHESTER will be commemorating the anniversary of the First World War with a day-long event in the Corn Exchange this Friday, August 8th.

The day will include talks from local historians, music and songs from the era and a chance to try 'trench stew'.

All the activities are free and visitors can come and go throughout the day, with an official opening at 10am and the event closing at 7pm.

Talks will be given by local historian Brian Bates and the curator of the Keep Military Museum, Chris Copson.

There will also be a sound bite of experiences from WW1 and the chance to record your own memories and dress up as a Tommy.

Photographs of Dorchester during the war years will also be on display. At one point the county town played host to more than 4,400 German prisoners of war, almost doubling Dorchester's population at the time.

What is now the Keep Military Museum was used as the training barracks for the Dorsetshire Regiment.

Said town councillor and former mayor Molly Rennie: "The important role that Dorchester played in the war isn't realised. Soldiers had a huge sense of pride in going."

Mrs Rennie said the event should also raise awareness of the role that Quakers and conscientious objectors played in the war.

Visitors are invited to bring along WW1 memorabilia to be identified by an expert and share WW1 family stories at the listening post. Children can take part in a trench art workshop and have a go at geocaching along the

'Walking in their Shoes' trail, which was funded by a grant of £28,200 from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) and put together by local young people.

Walking in their Shoes project officer Lorna Johnson said: "A hugely talented group of young volunteers have fundraised, researched and created a moving interactive geocache walk to share with the Dorset public so they too can walk in the shoes of a Dorset soldier training for the First World War.

"A supporting app contains Dorset family memories of the war and a radio drama to listen to on the way round. The volunteers have impressed the experts who mentored them with their professionalism and creativity and Dorset Youth Association could not be prouder of their achievements."

Nerys Watts, HLF's Head of South West, said: "We were delighted to be able to award funding from our Young Roots programme to support Dorset Youth Association with the Walking in their Shoes project.

"The Heritage Lottery Fund has already invested over £56 million in projects that are marking this global centenary and helping local communities and young people in particular to broaden their understanding of how it has shaped our modern world."

The event has been put together by deputy town clerk Steve Newman with a band of volunteers including town councillors and members of the Dorset Youth Association, the Dorset County Museum, the Keep Military Museum and Dorchester Rotary Club.

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Classic encounter comes to the big screen

THE 1946 classic film 'Brief Encounter' will be showing on the big screen at the Evergreens Cinema, at Age UK Dorchester today, Wednesday, August 6th.

It stars Celia Johnson as a suburban housewife and Trevor Howard as the handsome doctor, who fall in love at a railway station café. Under the direction of David Lean the film has become a true British classic and an all-time movie favourite. biscuits will be served during the showing for just £1.50, and ice creams will be also available.

Everyone is welcome to come along to Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road and enjoy an afternoon of nostalgic big screen entertainment.

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Festival seeks performers

ORGANISERS of this year's Dorchester Anonymous music and arts festival at Maumbury Rings are on the hunt for new and exciting local musicians and bands

The event will be taking place on Saturday, August 23rd from noon-7pm with gates opening at 11am.

Acts are in the process of being booked but the organisers are asking anyone who is interested in performing at the event to contact Emma Scott at the district council.

Anonymous will have two stages this year; one concentrating on artists performing original music and an Open Mic Cafe for original and cover music.

Dorchester Youth Extra (DYE) Member Demi Watts said: "Anonymous is a great chance for local bands to show off their talents. It is an excellent day for the whole family to enjoy." Amongst the activities is an opportunity

to try the climbing wall and test your balance at slack lining with the amazing 'Maverick Slacklines' team. There will be zorbing and a bouncy castle, as well as a chance to get crafty with graffiti art and craft workshop.

Emma Scott said "We are thrilled to be joined by two members of the very talented and hilarious 'Slightly Fat Features' this year who will be performing their circus act around the event. And for the fourth year running we are lucky enough to have the backing of the Dorset based 'Keep Love Sweet' campaign who are sponsoring the Open Mic Cafe.

If you would like to perform, volunteer or sponsor Anonymous 2014, please contact Emma Scott by email (e.scott@WestDorset-Weymouth.gov.uk) or phone: 01305 252204.





■ Nick Capaldi entertains at the Anonymous festival and a toddler enjoys the carpet slide

Free help for those who have trouble reading

THE Dorchester Read Easy group is offering help and support to those who would like to improve their reading skills. The group currently helps fewer than a dozen readers and has enough volunteers to be able to assist

Help is currently being offered to a wide age range from those who have only recently left school to a woman in her 80s.

Dorchester group chair Moira Pinder said people who need help with reading are often difficult to reach and many have coped for years without being able to read as well as they would like, so readers of this article may be able to tell others about it.

Further information is available by calling 0844 472 4728, visiting www.readeasy.org.uk or by email to carole@readeasy.org.uk.



Dorchester Strollers take to the hillsides

DORCHESTER Strollers are continuing their weekly programme of walks throughout the summer.

The free walking group offers gentle exercise for health and sociability under the guidance of an experienced

Their next meeting will be on Monday, August 4th starting at 10.30am from the Café Central at the bottom end of South Street. On Tuesday 5th walkers will meet at 2.15pm in North Square by the Corn Exchange.

Normally walks are held only in and around the Dorchester but occasionally group meet elsewhere. On Sunday, August 10th they will be meeting outside Frampton Village Hall at 2pm.

Recent walks around Dorchester included a visit to Brewery Square to see the drayhorse statue and the the West Rail station where the Friends of Dorchester West volunteer group have planted poppies for Remembrance.

One of the special walks took the group from Portesham to Abbotsbury with a stop for refreshments in the village tea rooms. The walk attracted a relatively small number, mainly because of the hot weather.

Walks are for those of any age and new members are welcome to attend any of the walks. A full programme for the year is available from the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre

Architectural Heritage Week opens its doors

THE details of this year's Dorset Architectural Heritage Week, taking place from September 10th to 18th, are now available.

During the event over 60 different properties across the county, many of them not normally open to the public, will be able to be visited free of charge. They include water mills, museums, private homes, cemeteries, town halls, eco-homes and stately homes.

Copies of the programme are available from local libraries and tourist information centres and is downloadble from www.dahw.org.uk.

Children's Society to host cream tea party

THE Dorchester branch of The Children's Society is having a Victorian Cream Tea this Thursday, August 7th in St George's Church Hall, Fordington from 2.30pm to 4pm.

The event costs £3.50 per person to include tea and home-made cream scones. Visitors should pay at the

There will be waitress service and a tea room atmosphere with Miss Evelyn Kingman playing the piano during the afternoon.

The event will be raising funds for children who are receiving help and support at difficult times in their

Christian Aid thanks

THE Benefice of Crossways, Moreton, Tincleton and Woodsford raised just over £1,200 for Christian Aid

Organisers would like to thank those who delivered and collected, especially to Crossways Scouts who delivered envelopes to numerous flats and

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Town centre car park to be built on

A TOWN centre car park in Dorchester, currently used by town centre workers, is to be built on – despite objections.

The car park in Colliton Street, known as Bennetts Court, used to be owned by the district council.

It will be used to build two semi-detached homes. Neighbours complained the development would lead to increased noise and loss of privacy, but it was approved by the West Dorset District Council planning committee.

Council officer David Hodges said that in principle he did not have an objection to the site being developed and the two homes would be in keeping with the area.

The decision to allow the plan to go ahead was approved on the casting vote of the chairman after a 5-5 vote by committee members.

Tributes to town council auditor

TRIBUTES have been paid to Bridport man Henry Lovegrove, who has been the internal auditor to Dorchester Town Council since 2006 – all of that time providing only hand-written reports.

Mayor Peter Mann said Mr Lovegrove "ably and quietly" carried out his role over the years, offering the council sound and prudent advice.

"I would like to think we have acted appropriately even though, sometimes, we did not necessarily understand the subtlety of your suggested improvements," said Mr Mann.

Renewables firm is full of energy



■ ELECTRICIAN and installer Dan Heys shows off Futurum's electric vehicle charging point, the first to be installed in the area

A RENEWABLE energy company based in Dorchester has celebrated its name change with an open event.

After two years trading as Puragen the company has moved away from a franchise framework to become a stand-alone company, trading as Futurum Renewable Energy Systems.

"The name Futurum has been our official name since inception but as a franchise we have traded under the Puragen brand," said managing director John Scott.

"Although our logo and trading name has changed our business plan and goals remain and we will continue to ensure our work is carried out to the highest standards. We are proud of our reputation as a high-quality installer with first-class business ethics."

Employing seven people at the company's Poundbury base and a similar number at a sister organisation in York, the company offers a complete range of renewable energy solutions for home, business or farm. The company is planning on expansion as rising fuel prices encourage more people to look at adding renewables to their fuel mix.

Sales and marketing manager Mark Blunden says Futurum works with clients to assess their properties, design, install and maintain the systems.

Advice is also available on subsidies and incentives such as the government's Feed in Tariff and Renewable Heat Incentive.

Futurum provides a complete range of technologies from solar panels, infrared heating, solar thermal, wind power, biomass and wood burners to air and ground source heat pumps.

At its Parkway Farm Business Centre the company has installed an electric vehicle charging point, the first in the area.

Among the company's expert installers and electricians is Dan Heys, who went back to college to train as an electrician after being made redundant. He now has eight years' experience and says he enjoys the variety of work with Futurum.

U3A celebrates 20 years

DORCHESTER & District University of the Third Age has celebrated its 20th anniversary at the Holy Trinity Centre.

Chair Yvonne Rossiter welcomed 90 members and guests, including the mayor and mayoress of Dorchester, Peter and Sheila Mann, U3A's SW regional trustee, Marion Clements, and the president and founder member, Robert Christian.

As well as a cream tea with sandwiches, a raffle and competitions were held and, after brief speeches of congratulations on the anniversary by both the mayor and regional trustee, the special three-piece cake

in U3A colours baked and iced by member Penny Blaby was ceremoniously cut by Marion Clements.

During the event, suitable light background music was provided by local musician Barnardo.

Since being formed in 1994, Dorchester & District U3A has grown from six to 45 groups and has a current membership of over 500 people.

SW regional trustee Marion Clements cutting the anniversary cake alongside member and cake-maker, Penny Blaby

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Making safety part of the fun

How the RNLI are using activities and games to help families stay safer on the beach.

THIS summer, two thirds of us will head to UK beaches for sun, sandcastles and a splash in the brisk, British waters. But the sea can be unpredictable. Something young people especially need be aware of. In fact, RNLI Lifeguards helped over 9,500 children on and around UK beaches last year.

Nearly a third of all people rescued from UK beaches last year were children under 12 years old.

The RNLI is known for its volunteer lifeboat service, but the charity's lifeguard service is just as vital and provides safety to over 200 of the UK's busiest beaches. The lifeguard's duties include performing safety patrols, managing warning flags and rescuing people in trouble. It's a demanding job, requiring specialist training and tough fitness tests. Charitable donations from the public really make a difference to the service they provide.

Getting children beach smart in a fun way

While beach safety is a serious issue, RNLI lifeguards believe learning about it can be fun. This is particularly important for children, who respond to serious messages

when delivered through games and activities. This year, the RNLI are helping children get beach smart, with free activity packs, including an identity snapband and waterproof pen (see the page opposite for details on how to get yours).

While children will love the snapband's bright colour and cartoon puffin motif, parents can use the indelible pen to write their name and mobile number on the inside, for peace of mind on crowded beaches. It's an approach they're committed to, through programmes like Swim Safe — a course run in partnership with the Amateur Swimming Association (England's national governing body for swimming) to help 7-14 year-olds become safe in and around open water.

Meet your local RNLI lifeguards

On many beaches throughout the summer, RNLI lifeguards run sandcastle competitions. These give children a chance to meet the lifeguards on patrol and get safety tips, while showing off their creative efforts.

It looks like it's going to be a fun summer. And thanks to the RNLI and its lifeguards, it's even easier to have a safe one

To get your Beach Smart activity pack, text 'SMART' to 82727 or visit beachsmart.org/press

Find out more about the RNLI Lifeguards at RNLI.org/aboutus/lifeguardsandbeaches





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It's panto time!

YOUNGSTERS on the children's ward at **Dorset County Hospital will be entertained by** the cast of Starlight's Summer Panto, Robinson Crusoe, this Friday, August 8th. The visit to the Kingfisher Ward is planned for 3pm.

Starlight Children's Foundation is a global children's charity that provides entertainment in hospitals and hospices across the UK and grants wishes for children with serious and terminal illnesses.

The world is coming to Borough Gardens

comes to Dorchester's Borough Gardens this weekend - and will include a Bollywood-style dance workshop.

Film dancer Bishan Mazumder. who runs Bishan Dance in Weymouth, will lead the workshop at 1pm in the Gardens on Saturday, August 9th.

The event, which starts at 11am,

celebrates the diversity of cultures in the county, with music, food, dance and other entertainment from around the globe.

In recent years the festival has been hit by bad weather, including torrential rain and strong winds, but it has been moved to August this year in an attempt to reduce the chances of poor weather disrupting the event.

Food stalls will offer dishes from Africa, the Caribbean, Poland, Spain, India and Bangladesh.

Workshops and demonstrations include African drumming, sitar, singing, Scottish country dancing, judo and kabbadi, while a sports area will see a tug-of-war competition. There are activities for children and young people, plus chi kung gentle exercise for the less mobile.

Food trust closes its doors

THE DORSET Food and Health Trust will cease trading at the end of September and has already stopped all its project work.

In a statement, the trust said: "Despite every effort on the part of our trustees, staff and supporters, we have been unable to secure core resources sufficient to allow Dorset

Food and Health Trust to continue The board has noted with sadness that in the current economic climate. core funding or commissioned work for the promotion of healthy lifestyles relating to healthy eating are very difficult to obtain.

"Without core funding or commissioned work, grant funding is even more difficult to acquire. Due to these circumstances the board has decided that it has no option but to close Dorset Food and Health Trust.'

The organisation was set up in 2003 to promote healthy lifestyles through healthy eating, and aimed to reduce health inequalities, particularly those relating to food.

Runners to go cross country for charity

MAIDEN Newton Runners are inviting participants for their 10k multi-terrain run this weekend.

The event starts at 7pm on Saturday, August 9th, from the village youth centre. This year's race will be the tenth anniversary of the event.

Profits from the run will be donated to the Macmillan Cancer Support charity.

Entry is limited to 250

roads and tracks around the village, including a stretch along the River Frome.

An incentive to get to the end includes what is claimed to be the best homemade cakes in Dorset for runners and supporters.

Entries can be made on the day, subject to the 250 limit not being reached, or in advance online to www.fullonsport.co.uk

Focus group aims to improve skin care FOCUS groups to help Newton and Poole.

improve skin care in Dorset are to take across county in August.

Local patients who have received care for a skin condition are invited to Frederick Treves House in St John Way, Poundbury, on August 11th to hear about the future of dermatology services.

The NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group is holding two other focus groups in August at Sturminster

Each is expected to last less than four hours.

Dr Chris McCall, chairman of the general medical and surgical clinical commissioning programme with NHS Dorset CCG, said: "Skin problems account for 24 per cent of all consultations with a GP.

"We need to ensure that the service in Dorset is comprehensive, responsive and appropriate to the needs of local people."

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■ BRIAN Caddy from the New Hardy Players



■ THE WELDMAR Hospicecare Trust team: Kate Slade, Matt Smith and Pauline Ratcliffe

Crowds get a taste of festival

Dorset Food and Arts Festival in Dorchester at the weekend.

The food and drink event saw demonstrations from many of the county's top chefs and a diversity of delights from the Dorset producers

Also at the event were local musicians and performers from the New Hardy Players, who have been touring the county with their latest production 'Wessex Scenes', a performance from the Community Play Drummer Hodge band and poetry from town crier Alistair Chisholm.

There was also music throughout the day. ranging from folk to gypsy guitar.

Director Simon Conibear said he thought the event, part sponsored by the Duchy of a good crowd despite early morning wind and rain threatening to dampen spirits.

Cookery demonstrations throughout the day entertained visitors, with culinary skills to the fore from chefs Matt Budden of Highcliff Grill at the Bournemouth Marriott Hotel, Mark Hartstone of La Fosse at Cranborne and Brett Sutton of the White Post Inn at Rimpton, near Sherborne.

Children weren't forgotten, with painting and drawing, mask-making from Country Child Magazine and Boo's Toy Store.

Sponsorship from a range of sources will mean any profits going to the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and the Cinnamon Trust, a charity for older people, the terminally ill and their pets.



■ CHEF Mark Hartstone from La Fosse restaurant



■ LOCAL beers were a popular draw for thirsty visitors

FOOD stalls were busy throughout the day

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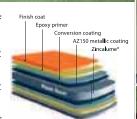
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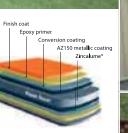
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■ MEGA FUN: youngsters have the chance to build a giant megalosaurus at the County Museum

LEGO fans will be able to take part in two workshops in the Victorian Gallery at the County Museum in Dorchester this August.

Youngsters between the ages of 5 and 11 will be able to join expert modellers on Tuesday, August 12th and again on the 20th.

LEGO professionals Bright Bricks, led by Ed Diment, will help kids create a giant mosaic of a megalosaurus. The events are being organised by the Jurassic Coast Museums Partnership to broaden access and understanding of museums in the area.

Jon Murden, director of Dorset County Museum said: "These sessions will be great fun and are an opportunity to work as part of a group on a much larger-scale project than you can at home." At the end of each session, each child will be given their very own megalosaur model to build at home. These limited edition models have been produced in very small numbers and are not available in the shops.

Each child must be accompanied by an adult, and the cost is £10 per child. For more information, call 01305 756827.

New shed joy for gardeners

A NEW shed for a communal garden at Broken Cross, Charminster has been donated to residents by the Magna Housing Association.

Charles John, resident at Broken Cross and a community representative for Magna, applied for funding from Magna's community initiative fund (CIF) to buy a new shed to store garden tools.

Ken Bodycombe, community investment officer, said: "Residents at Broken Cross had started a gardening club to care for their garden and wanted a shed to provide somewhere safe and dry to store their tools. We granted the funding and



■ MAGNA'S Ken Bodycombe with residents Betty Scott and Charles John in front of the new shed

now have a happy group of gardeners."

Ken said: "The CIF allocates £120,000 a year to things that will improve the areas where residents live. Anyone can ask for money from

the fund if they think it will help Magna residents.

"A group of our residents meets once a month and agrees which projects to support. It doesn't matter who put the project forward, what

matters is it makes a difference to the places in which people live."

Betty Scott, resident at Broken Cross, said: "Before we had the shed, we had to leave our equipment outside, or store it in our homes somewhere. Now it's much easier to access our tools and it keeps our homes tidier too."

If your community has an idea for a project or an area that could be improved, it may qualify for CIF funding. To find out more, contact Ken Bodycombe, community investment officer at Magna, on 01305 216095 or email ken.bodycombe@magna org uk

Dorset village halls helped to go green

A NEW guide to help local village halls improve their green rating has been launched in West Dorset.

The Community Buildings Energy and Sustainability Guide was shown to hall representatives at a training event in Maiden Newton.

Produced by the Communities Living Sustainably (CLS) in Dorset team, the guide is designed to help users and managers of community halls improve the environmental performance of their buildings, while also saving money on bills.

The event included a practice en-

vironmental audit of the village hall. Participants on the course were encouraged to conduct audits on their own buildings and to enter the Best Village Competition, Environment Category, the closing date for which is August 29th.

The CLS Guide is accompanied by a simple review form that can be

used as an entry to the competition. Full information and details of how to enter are on the CLS website at www.clsdorset.org.uk.

Emily Bullock, Greener Choices Co-ordinator for CLS, said: "The event went down really well. We are thrilled that participants are going to support each other in auditing their own community buildings and spread the learning in their



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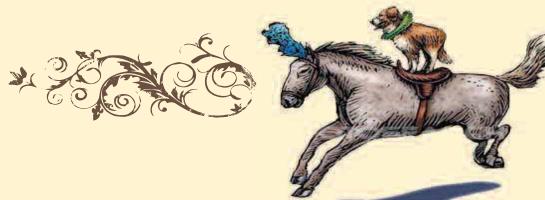
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■ DAISY Bonner tries out Morse Code

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Fort returns to the homefront

AIR raid sirens sounded when Weymouth's Nothe Fort staged a World War II re-enactment weekend.

More than 1,000 people enjoyed the nostalgic event entitled "A Look Back at the Home Front".

Fort events manager Jane Chandler said: "We had a Home Guard unit all the way from Northamptonshire showing visitors how to bayonet a "straw" enemy. They also fired their weapons and carried out drill practice.

"A bomb disposal squad showed all the equipment used during World War II and also staged several demonstrations on how to defuse a bomb

"Wyke Regis WI ran their stall of delicious home-made food to wartime recipes, there was knitting for the soldiers at the front and we had the Decadettes singers and a clarinet quartet called Switch.

"Our schoolroom was open to give children a taste of classroom life more than 70 years ago and we even had a 1940s hairdresser and some jive dancers.

"All in all it was a tremendous success and we are now looking forward to our spectacular event on September 10th-13th when the fort will be staging a wonderful Son et Lumiere.

"More details are on our website at www.nothefort.org.uk."



■ WYKE Regis WI ran their stall of delicious home-made food



■ WEYMOUTH Group members of the Aden Veterans Association used the recent veterans' weekend in the town to collect funds for the Alabaré Weymouth Home for Veterans Christian charity.

They raised £350 and a cheque was presented to Emma Mandiville of Alabaré during a group meeting in the Royal Air Force Association Club.

Mrs Sylvia Johnson (left), a leading light in raising these funds, is pictured passing the cheque to Emma.

The AVA Weymouth Group wish to thank the people of Weymouth for their kind and very generous hospitality during the veterans' weekend.

Country markets supports charities

PRESTON Village Market will be held at St Andrew's Church Rooms on Saturday, August 9th at 10am.

There will be cards, crafts, produce, cakes, plants and much more as well as the usual delicious refreshments.

This time the event is supporting two charities including Dorchester Almshouses, which provides first and foremost for older people from the local community.

The second charity is Project Zoe supporting Chesil Sailability which was inspired by the 2012 Paralympic Games to allow all people, regardless

of disability, to enjoy sailing.

Shoppers are also advised that Dorchester Country Market will not be holding its usual market in the Corn Exchange, High East Street, Dorchester on Friday, August 8th, but on Thursday, August 7th instead.

The market returns to its usual spot the following Friday.

The market runs from 8.30am-11am and offers high quality cakes, savouries, produce, beautiful flowers and plants.

There will also be a wide variety of crafts and cards for sale.



Social club launched for men with dementia

OLDER men with dementia in rural areas of Dorset are being invited to take part in a social club which will run for eight weeks.

It will enable them to meet other men in their area with dementia over a cup of tea and biscuits and will help collect information for Ben Hicks who is doing a doctoral study part funded by Bournemouth University Dementia Institute and Age UK Dorchester.

The initiative will help collect information for research and contribute to the final documentation produced.

The guidance that will come from these sessions will help improve the lives and well-being of men with dementia throughout the UK.

The social club is the first of four parts of the study and includes a free men-only club which will meet at St John's Hall, Ventnor Lane, Portland on eight consecutive Mondays from August 18th until October 6th from 10.30am-12.30pm.

During sessions participants will use activities on gadgets and gismos such as the Nintendo Wii, Nintendo DS, Microsoft Kinect and iPads and play games such as bowling on the Nintendo Wii or puzzle games on the iPad.

The activities may involve some mild exercise and will give those taking part something new to try out. Above all they will be fun and entertaining! Participants' care partner will also be invited to stay and watch but will not be able to take part in activities.

Once social clubs finish in October Mr

Hicks will ask participants if he can accompany them on a walk around their local neighbourhood.

He said: "The walk can be as long or as short as you like and you can choose the areas we visit. It could be to your local pub or favourite park. I'll leave it up to you. I want to find out from you what it's like to live in your neighbourhood, what you like or don't like, places you find interesting or enjoy visiting. If you feel for any reason that you are unable to walk around your local area, then don't worry. We can just talk about your experiences in the comfort of your own home.

"Around December time, I will invite you for another chat. I will want to tell you about what I've found out during all my research. I'll be asking you if what I've found out sounds accurate and asking some more questions about your thoughts of the social clubs and if you have noticed any other benefits since they finished

"In June 2015, I will invite you to attend a final discussion group. All those who have taken part in the research as well as health professionals who regularly work with people with dementia in the Dorset region will be invited. Here you will be given a chance to tell everyone what you think about the final guid-

ance.
"I hope that the final guidance will help health professionals to set up other similar social clubs to benefit all those with dementia. All information will be kept confidential."

Captain Barnacles pays a visit to hospital

CAPTAIN Barnacles from the Octonauts has tackled a special mission to visit children based on the Kingfisher Ward at Dorchester County Hospital for cuddles and colouring.

Sally Bundchen, Play Co-ordinator at Dorchester County Hospital said: "Thank you to Captain Barnacles for coming to visit the children here on the Kingfisher

"Not only has this made a lot of children's wishes come true, it has also given them temporary relief from their surroundings and situation."

Captain Barnacles took with him staff from Weymouth Sea Life Adventure Park who handed out Octonaut hats and colouring sheets to the children.

Marketing co-ordinator Laura Culshaw said: "This was a special mission to visit children not well enough to visit the park this summer.

"We hope meeting Captain Barnacles has made their stay in hospital just that little bit more bearable

The crew of the Octopod enthral legions of young fans with their missions to save sea creatures in trouble and everyone who met Captain Barnacles agreed that he certainly brought lots of smiles to the Kingfisher Ward making this trip, mission accomplished!



■ TOMMY with Captain Barnacles



CAPTAIN Barnacles on the Kingfisher Ward with nurses

Sign up first aid lessons

ST John Ambulance is calling for millions of parents to sign up for first aid lessons this summer.

The campaign is backed by St John Ambulance's Dorchester-based community projects co-ordinator, Kerry Course, who used her first aid knowledge to save her daughter's life, last year.

"She was running into the kitchen to tell me something and the next thing I knew, Amber was choking,' said Kerry. Amber had got a fried egg sweet stuck in her

"It was scary. She was fighting for air and she couldn't breathe.'

Fortunately, Kerry knew what to do, thanks to her St John Ambulance first aid

"I delivered back blows, just as I'd been

taught and three of them did the trick.

"We talk about being the difference between a life lost and life saved but I was particularly glad to have been the difference in this case."

The first aid charity has also launched a short spoof film - Safety Suit - to send up this "cotton wool culture", and encourage parents to pick up potentially life-saving skills online, so they can let their children play outside with peace of

"I would love to wrap Amber in cotton wool or bubble wrap, but she needs able to explore and enjoy her environment, Kerry added.

"Learning first aid means I worry less." Further information is available by calling a local St John centre.





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Weymouth Weyfarers are out on our streets



■ The Weyfarers: back, Lynne Nash and Ian Barton; front, Danny Ferguson, Jerry Silver and Helen Heger

THE first group of Weymouth BID (Business Improvement District) Weyfarers has now completed its training and has welcomed the German cruise ship, Astor, and 586 passengers to Portland Port.

The Wevfarers will welcome visitors to the town and support the Weymouth BID to promote the area by providing help and assistance to visitors to the town.

The Weyfarers training scheme was based on the 2012 Olympic Ambassadors programme with the role of the Weyfarers being very similar. The Weyfarer programme will use the "Inspire 2012" logo and their new uniform has been designed by marketing company RLA and printed by local company Weyprint.

Weymouth BID manager Nigel Reed said: "The training course was well received by the Weyfarers with great input from Kevin Good of Weymouth and Portland council who demonstrated the use of radios and highlighted the support the Beach Office can provide. PCSO Dave

Hill from the Safer Neighbourhood Team also provided useful information. We are looking forward to running further courses as more people apply."

Weyfarer Jerry Silver said "I volunteered to be a new

Weyfarer because it's a great way of promoting Weymouth as a friendly town so that tourists can spread the word that it's a fantastic place to visit in any season.

"I want to give a welcoming first impression and pass on my enthusiasm for the town to visitors and locals After two days of professional training I'm ready to hit the streets in the very modern Orange Weymouth BID uniforms and help create the 'Weyfarer brand ' that the town can be proud of."

Weymouth BID will be recruiting the second group of Weyfarers later this summer and is looking for people who are able to give a minimum of eight hours or more over a four-week cycle with the aim to provide an all year



What the blazes?

were brought dramatically to life at a Science at Work event at Wey Valley School, Weymouth.

A series of special hands-on workshops, backed by the Royal Society of Chemistry, showed how science is used every day in the workplace in a bid to encourage young people to take up scientific careers when they leave school.

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service took part in the day, demonstrating the chemistry of fire and how oxyting light to a chip pan.

Science and technology specialists Katalytic demonstrated how science is used in the food industry, creating ice-cream and sherbet with the Year 8 and 9 pupils as part of their STEM programme across Dorset schools.

The Government Defence Science and Technology Laboratories took part with a look at forensic science with the pupils.

Mary Critchell, Careers Manager

wanted to show students that science is used every day in the workplace, whether you are in food, manufacturing, the service industry or technology

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"Working alongside adults from the world of work really helps to bring into focus how important it is to learn about these things. Science is not about gaining academic knowledge it is about gaqining skills and knowledge that you can use your whole life through."



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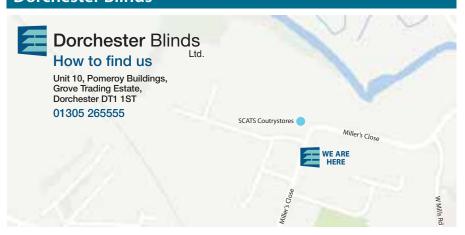
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'HE fifteenth annual staging of the successful and popular event is now just a few weeks away. It is hard to believe that it came about simply because a May morning in 2000 was foggy. The then newly established team of Vintage Flying were about to present their first "Great Vintage Flying Weekend" at Thruxton Airfield. With around 600 aircraft requesting passes and a beautiful blue sky and bright sun-

shine, things were looking good. But not for long by 10am not one single aircraft but lots and lots of despairing phone calls. Thruxton was the only place to see the sun, the rest of Southern UK was completely foaaed-in!

Things did of course brighten up eventually but a large number of pilots missed their slots and couldn't come. Frustrated pilots being what they are, were quick to suggest that the team staged another fly-in later in the year. After some hurried consultations an approach was made to Henstridge Airfield, (formerly RNAS HMS Dipper) and thanks to a positive response from manger, Joe Williams, the Saturday of the August Bank Holiday saw the first "Late Summer Fly-In".

This time the weather was much better and the day was such a success that, even before the last aircraft had departed, the decision was made to make it an annual event. Before long it had attracted the attention of the classic and vintage car owners, as well as the pilot community, and was officially renamed as "Wings & Wheels". Not the most original title but with around a hundred aeroplanes and a hundred vehicles what else could one call it?

The original volunteer team of "Vintage Flying" remained together for well over a decade. They developed The Great Vintage Flying Weekend into a three day spectacular and the largest show of its kind in Europe. In addition to that and Henstridge they staged two full air shows in Scotland and Devon, took selected groups of Aircraft to Cherbourg and to stately homes in the UK, and supported all three services with scores of pilots visiting the Royal Navy Air Day at Yeovilton, RAF Families Day at Lyneham and Benson and helped the Army Air Corps stage the commemorative events at Middle Wallop.

This year's "Wings & Wheels" will see again many of the original team in action along side the regular staff at Henstridge. Over the years they reckon to have instigated around 25,000 aircraft movements with an excellent safety record. It's a great record and they are delighted to support the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, which is also based at Henstridge.







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What about the wheels?

For the first couple of years the event was simply the "Late Summer Vintage and Classic Fly In". However the word soon got around among the vintage and classic car fraternity that it was something worth seeing, and a drive through the amazing Dorset and Somerset countryside, was worth doing. So the numbers of interesting vehicles began to grow.

Cars were joined by gleaming motorcycles and not so gleaming Jeeps and the occasional GMC "Deuce and a half". It wasn't long before these visitors occupied most of the grass area next to the club house and the words "Classic Cars" appeared on our posters. In the end we bowed to the inevitable and officially renamed the show as "Wings and Wheels" not a very original title perhaps, but it was hard to find a shorter way of saying it!

The show now features a regular gathering of around a hundred or so "Wheels" exhibitors. Together they represent a great cross section of our automotive history. Just as in the air park, the organisers follow the simple rule that "next in is next in line!". So on one side of the fence is a 1930s Tiger Moth parked next to a more modern Cessna, and on the other side of the fence an elderly Morris Minor is flanked by the Dorset Car Club and a Modern Jaguar.

A select few trade stands surround the car display area, offering a wide variety of gifts and historical memorabilia.

It is this informality that is part of the charm of Wings and Wheels at Henstridge for exhibitors and visitors alike. It's like a garden party, perhaps you would like to bring along your picnic?

"Officialdom" except for essential Health and Safety and Risk Avoidance, is most definitely left at the gates.



The Battle of Britain Memorial Flight

THE "Vintage Flying Team" have long enjoyed good relations with the RAF Events Team, formerly the Participation Committee, and the staff at BBMF Conningsby. Despite the ever increasing demand for RAF assets at a time when their actual number of display aircraft has dwindled to barely a handful they still manage to squeeze Henstridge into their schedule. Over the years they have had fly-past salutes from the fighters both individually and together, The Dakota, the Lancaster

and of course that most popular sight of all, when the "Lanc" is accompanied by the Spitfire and Hurricane. This years event will be a once in a life time spectacle as the famous trio will be joined by the only other airworthy Lancaster in the world, C-GVRA from Canada

VERA as she is known is operated by the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum and will spend most of August and September flying with the BBMF. Her presence will be in a living commemoration to the thousands of Commonwealth Aircrew who flew with Bomber Command in the Second World

Visitors to Wings and Wheels can expect to see and hear this unique "Ten Merlin Flight" in a way not possible at the usual airshows. Wings and Wheels has no full flying display and is therefore exempt from the usual stringent civil and military safety rules and guidelines. The organisers are naturally somewhat reticent about what one might expect. They sim-





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Close up Viewing

WHEN the Vintage Flying Team took over GVFWE (Great Vintage Flying Weekend) they already had considerable experience of the necessary safety rules and regulations involved with air shows. It came as a bit of a shock to the team to find that there was nothing similar regarding "Fly-Ins" no matter how large or small.

It seems that everyone, pilots and public alike, simply looked out for themselves.

Undeterred the team set down and produced their own documentation, from simple A4 guideline for stewards up to full Aerodrome and Crowd side Manuals, Risk Assessments and Emergency Operations Orders. All of which were duly approved by the CAA, local emergency services and local authorities.

None the less, it can all be summed up in the simple phrase, "People and Propellers don't mix".

Wings and Wheels at Henstridge follows exactly the same guidelines, but with much less paperwork. Visiting public on crowd side are fenced off from the arriving, taxiing and departing aircraft, which operate on Airside or Live Side. However the views are as good as they can be while all the airside activity is going on.

The unique attraction comes at lunchtime, when the barriers are quickly realigned by the team, and the public are encouraged to walk among the assembled aeroplanes. Many of the pilots stay with their aircraft and are happy to chat with dedicated enthusiasts or with Mums and Dads and kids.

On more than one occasion some lucky youngster has been helped into the cockpit of a fragile biplane "Even older than Granddad!"

There are few rules, except no smoking, no litter and no touching, take only memories and photographs and leave only foot prints.

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WIN a Flight in a War Time Tiger Moth

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Your prize will also include an all in car pass (maximum 5 adults) so your friends and family can watch you take to the skies. In addition there will be 4 more all in car passes (maximum 5 adults) for the runners up.

To be among our lucky winners your entry must be the first correct entry drawn on our closing date of Friday, 15th August 2014.

Just answer the simple questions and return to our offices: c/o Rob Coombe, Wings & Wheels competion, View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB before the closing date of Friday, 15th August 2014. Winners will be picked at random, editors decision is final.

- Q1. In what year did the Tiger Moth first fly?
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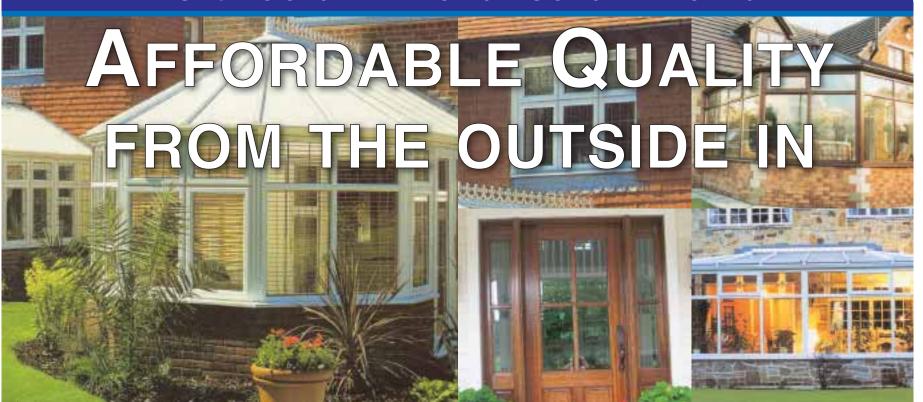
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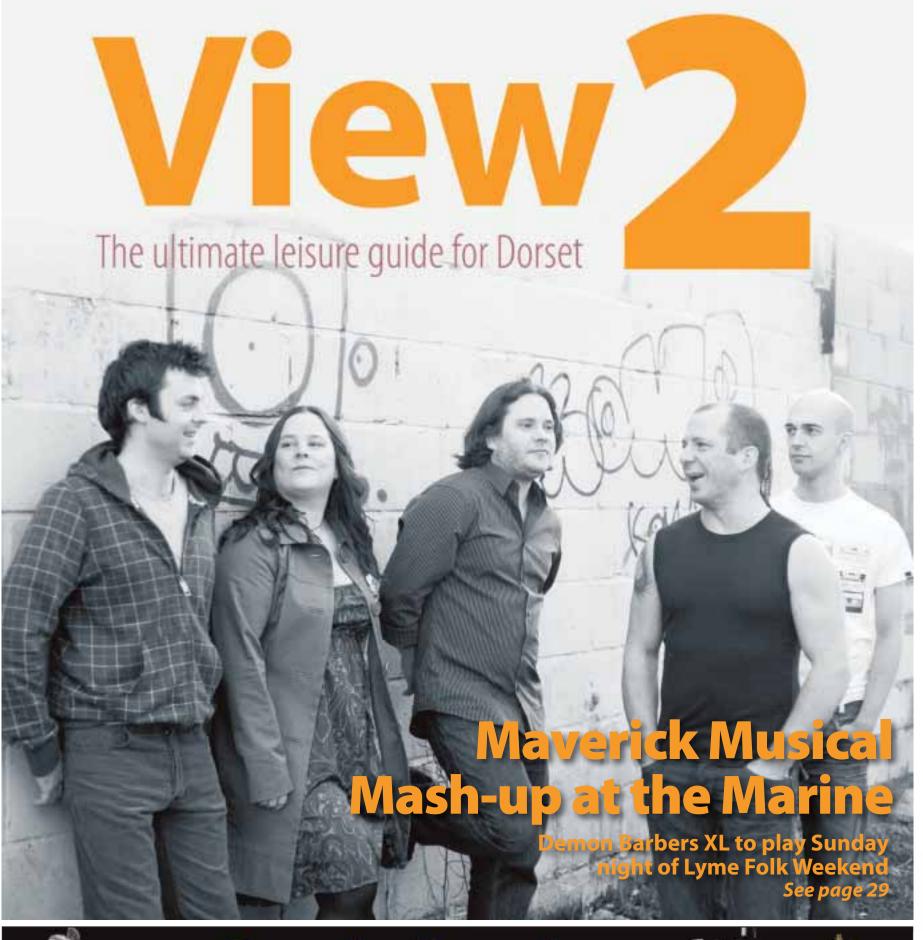
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Your guide to local live music

the gigs

Saturday 9 August Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Perfect Strangers

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT Son Yambu Salsa 8pm. £12/£11/£10.

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070 **Bernardo playing** vintage guitar 7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Sunday 10 August Nag's Head, LYME REGIS The Ceili Band 4pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT **Bobbies Girlz** 4-6pm

Saturday 16 August Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Seedy Cases 9pm Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070

Bernardo playing vintage guitar 7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Crown Inn BRIDPORT The Link 4-6pm

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT **Frolic Disco Carnival**

Sunday 17 August Crown Inn. BRIDPORT Cadenza 4-6pm

Nag's Head TYME REGIS West & Black 4pm

Saturday 23 August Royal Standard, LYME REGIS The Echoes 9pm

The Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT John De Barra 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT Daytona 9.30pm

Nag's Head TYME REGIS Real Deal 9pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070 Bernardo playing

vintage guitar 7pm. Free admission booking advisable

Sunday 24 August The Clockhouse, CHIDEOCK John De Barra

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS Angelina 4pm

Saturday 30 August

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070 **Bernardo playing** vintage guitar 7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Real World 9pm

Sunday 31 August Durnovaria Wine Bar, South Street, DORCHESTER **Bernardo plays Continental guitar**

Party time at the Arts Centre

SON YAMBU BRING THE REAL SOUND OF CUBA TO BRIDPORT

SON Yambu Salsa are headed to Bridport Arts Centre with their authentic 'Son Cubano' - a fusion of Spanish and African rhythms that is the root of all salsa music

This is a group of musicians who are passionate about continuing the Buena Vista legacy that put Cuban music back on the map. Most of the band hail from Cuba and will be playing the Afro-Cuban music that originated in the streets of eastern Cuba at the turn of the last century.

On vocals, and minor percussion, Yuri is an accomplished international singer, having performed with the likes of Cachaito of the Buena Vista Social Club. She is a born entertainer, and aficionados have likened her to a young Celia Cruz. Also on vocals and percussion are Tony Danger and Jose Cascaret both wonderful 'soneros' from Santiago De Cuba. The brilliant Manuel Alejandro Tellez on trés and backing vocals is another high-class performer.

Yambu's rhythm section boasts the extraordinary talents of Reynaldo Crespo on Guitar, Oscar Vazquez Romero on bass, Rene 'Menique' Savigne on congas and Toby Herschmann on timbales. They're the force that drives the music along. And soaring above it all, there's the trumpet of virtuoso Victor Hechevarria who has toured world wide with several renowned Cuban bands and is an ex-member of the Santiago Symphony Orchestra.

Playing their irresistible tropical rhythms, they bring their audiences a truly sensational, authentic Latin-music experience.

Sean Rafferty of BBC Radio 3 said: 'absolutely tremendous.... if you don't start to move to this there is no hope for you! Extraordinary music.'

Son Yambu perform at the Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, August 9th at 8pm. Tickets: £12/£11/£10 from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com



The modern Hendrix? **BLUES ROCK GUITAR QUEEN CHANTEL MCGREGOR AT THE PALACE**

IMAGINE the tone of Robin Trower, the inspiration of Hendrix, the influence of Stevie Ray Vaughan, the energy of Bonamassa, the intensity of Walter Trout and the haunting vocal of Stevie Nicks all rolled into one... then let us introduce Chantel McGregor, one of the most exciting rock and blues musicians in the UK!

At the age of eight Chantel became the youngest person in the country to pass a Rock school exam and at 12, she was jamming in her native Bradford and evolving into an incredible musician.

Described as a prodigy, at 14 Chantel was told by major labels "great voice, but girls don't play guitar like that!" Wisely ignoring that advice, she enrolled at the worldrenowned Leeds College of Music and became the first student in the college's history, to achieve a 100% pass mark, with 18 distinctions. Chantel left with a First Class Honours degree in Popular Music and a coveted prize, for outstanding musician-

Chantel has since stepped out in the promusician world and her stunning live performances are proving that this is rock blues for the new age, played by a musician born with an effortless virtuosity, peppered by flights of incendiary guitar and flanked by moments of poise, grace and

Chantel McGregor plays at the Electric Palace, Bridport, on Thursday, September 11th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12+bf in advance, or £14 on the door. For more details or tickets call Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or visit www.electricpalace.org.uk

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Saturday 16th August **SEEDY CASES**

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Demon Barbers' Maverick Musical Mash-Up

FOLK-HIP HOPPERS PLAY AT THE MARINE THEATRE AS PART OF LYME FOLK WEEKEND

LYME Folk Weekend promises a full-on finale at the end of the month with a maverick musical mash up from riotous folk troubadours, Demon Barbers XL, who'll bring their unique folk-hip hop extravaganza to Lyme Regis for the first time. Their no-holdsbarred performance will combine traditional folk music and dance with body popping, break dancing and acrobatics.

As one of the best live acts on the folk circuit

they'll present their awardwinning road show with characteristic northern chutzpah marrying the traditions of fiddle and accordion with electric bass guitar, drums and synthesizer.

Such is their reputation as live performers, the BBC tipped them as one of the must-see acts at this year's Glastonbury Festival, where they rocked openmouthed crowds with their musical gymnastics. Frontman Damien Barber ad-



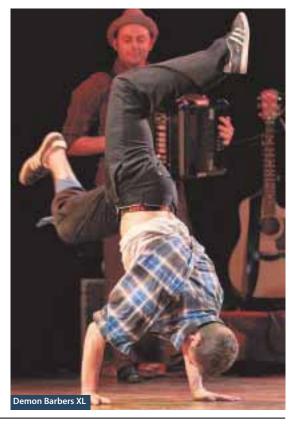
mits "on stage there's a lot going on and audiences are never quite sure what to expect. We started out as a five-piece band, plus Morris, clog and sword dancers, but we've now added hip-hop dancers and a scratch DJ to the mix".

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist said "The best way to describe Demon Barbers? Morris dancing meets MC Hammer? They've taken the best traditions of English folk music and dance but given it a hip hop twist. It shouldn't really work, but it really does. It's fast, furious and fun".

She continued: "If I was to recommend one show to catch over the entire week-

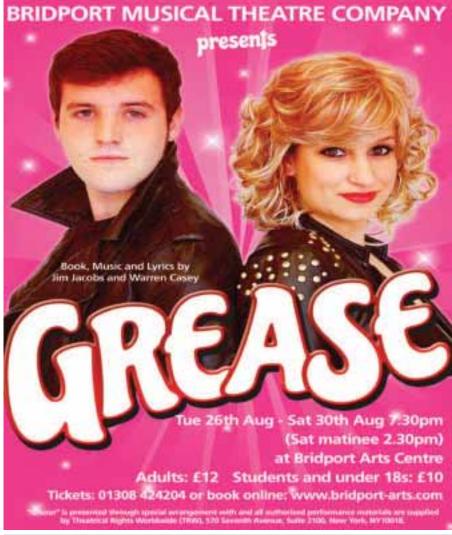
end, then it would be this one. Whether you're 8 or 80, it will raise your eyebrows and it might even blow your mind. It'll be a spectacular finale to this year's folk festival".

Demon Barbers XL play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, August 31st at 5pm. Tickets £15 (standing), £19 (seated). 16 and under £10/£14. Tickets from www.lymefolk.com or 01297 442138 (Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis).











B Sharp Summer Collective

A FIVE day Summer School for musicians and vocalists age 12-19 (up to 25 as a young leader/music mentor) will take place at The Hub, Lyme Regis from August 24th to 29th.

The 'Summer Collective' school will run each day from 10.30am – 4 pm, leading to a performance on Friday, August 29th at 7pm. Tickets available at Lyme Regis TIC and on the door, and everybody is welcome.

The school will see participants working with the inspirational composer/musician John K Miles, guest musician Andy Baker (BSO) and B Sharp young music leaders. This is an excellent opportunity for young singers and musicians to develop their skills. All levels of skill and experience are welcome.

B Sharp Summer School is a musical experience like no other; it brings together a range of different instruments and styles. It caters for anyone who wants to enjoy and develop music; from the enthusiastic beginner, to young professionals. The Nationally renowned musicians lead and di-



rect the sessions, leading to a performance on the last day.

This project is supported by Youth Music, the National Lottery through Arts Council England, SoundStorm, Bournemouth & Poole Music Education Hub.

The 'Summer Collective' school will cost £75 for 5 days. Concessions and bursaries are available.

Transport can be arranged. Minibus available to collect and drop off from surrounding towns and villages within a 12-mile radius.

To book a place contact: Fran Williams 07968 177663, or email: franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com. Or online : www.bsharp.uk.com Summer Collective.

To find out more about becoming a young music/youth leader, or getting involved in any way with B Sharp, to develop your skills and interests, providing excellent opportunities for your portfolios and CV, contact Fran.

THE 124TH HONITON AGRICULTURAL SHOW

THE 124th Honiton Agricultural Show takes place this Thursday, August 7th. The Grand Parade is one of the many highlights of the main ring activities where the day's livestock winners proudly parade.

The 2014 main ring will be a hive of activity with fantastic acts such as Jason Smyth's Adrenaline Tour. The tour stars ex-world championship moto-cross rider Jason Smyth performing fantastic motorcycle stunts with spectacular tricks both on the bike and on quad bikes.

The stars of television and film the Rockwood Dog Display Team will perform breath taking canine wizardry. Bob Hogg's Sheepdog Display is another fantastic main ring act not to be missed featuring dogs, geese and ducks; children will be invited in to the arena whilst the dogs work the ducks around an obstacle course, down a slide and into a pool! The lower field incorporates all that is countryside with hurdle making, ferret racing, a blacksmiths guild and a trip down memory lane with a vintage tractor section with nearly a 100 vehicles on display.

Honiton plays host to the West of England Hound Show, the second largest in the country. For the first time the Show's organisers are delighted to welcome "The Sheep Show" a humorous, educational, live stage show all about sheep, with nine different breeds on stage, sheep shearing and amazing dancing sheep. There is the wonderful dog show comprising both pedigree and fun classes for the pet pooch. Come and meet the Otters Belinda and Rudi with their delightful and informative owner Daphne Neville who will give an incredible insight into the lives of these wonderful creatures.

The Show also welcome Birdline UK Parrot Rescue a brilliant charity who will bring an array of beautiful Parrots. If chickens are your interest there will be a fantastic Poultry show and sale.

Children will Jove Professor Twistopher's Punch and Judy, as seen on the hugely popular and wildly acclaimed television series Downton Abbey or how about a donkey ride or visit the face painter and be turned in to a cat or a clown!

With over 400 trade stands, including crafts, shopping and a fabulous food hall there really is something for everyone.

There is a huge and diverse range of food courts to tickle your taste buds. Honiton prides itself on being a truly traditional agricultural show with a unique atmosphere it brings new and traditional agriculture together so make a note in the diary, August 7th

Don't forget accompanied under 16s are free. Make savings and purchase your advance tickets now for just £13 per adult for a whole day of entertainment

For further details on the show or details on becoming a member of the Association with all its benefits please contact the secretary on 01404 41794 or visit the website **www.honitonshow.co.uk**.





24 - 29 August 10.30am - 4pm Leading to a performance 7pm Friday The Hub, Lyme Regis



5-day project for musicians and vocalists aged 12 – 19 (up to 25 as a young leader)

An excellent opportunity for young singers and musicians to develop their skills

All levels of skill and experience welcome

John K Miles music leader, plus guest musician Andy Baker (BSO) and B Sharp young music leaders

Cost: £75. Concessions/Bursaries available

To book your place soon contact: franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com 07968 177 663

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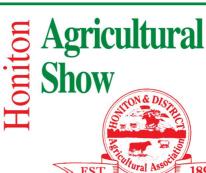












(Hosts to The West of England Hound Show)

Thursday 7th August 2014

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A talk by Dr Angela K Smith at Dorset County Museum

DORSET Woman at War, the current exhibition at Dorset County Museum, features the exploits of a remarkable Dorset woman, Mabel Stobart. On Thursday, August 7th at 7.30pm, Dr Angela K Smith will give an illustrated talk about Stobart and other British women who served on the Eastern Front during the First World War.

In October 1915, Mabel St Clair Stobart led her First Serbian-English Field Hospital along the Serbian front line. But the line was retreating; the combined forces of the Austrian, German and now the Bulgarian armies was more than the Serb soldiers could deal with, exhausted as they were from four years of war. As the retreat escalated into a mass exodus of soldiers and civilians, headed for the mountains of Montenegro and Albania, Stobart's unit went with them.

But Stobart's journey into war began several years earlier, on the cliffs above Studland Bay in Dorset, where she set up her first medical training camp. Recently returned from South Africa, and widowed, Stobart had been attracted to the movement for Women's Suffrage, but had her own ideas about how the vote might best be won. And what better way than demonstrating that women could perform as well as men on the field of battle? Stobart determined to bring everyone in her unit through the retreat from Serbia alive: against all the odds, she did. This lecture examines how she achieved this, and the wider implications for the Dorset woman.

Angela Smith is an Associate Professor at Plymouth University. She specialises in war writing, with a particular interest in the First World War and gender issues. Her latest monograph, Women of the Eastern Front: British Women in Serbia and Russia 1914-19 will be published in 2015.

Entry to the talk is free but donations are encouraged. Doors are open at 7 pm; the lecture will commence at 7.30 pm. A Dorset Woman at War continues until November 15th. On October 16th the Museum will host a



play-reading by the New Hardy Players of a play written by Guy du Maurier. Tickets for the play-reading cost £10 and are available now from the Museum Shop.

For further information see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.

BURTON BRADSTOCK FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND ART

THE Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art begins its feast of music and art on Sunday, August 10th with the opening of the Art exhibition at 10am until 5pm in the Village Hall, just by the green in the centre of Burton Bradstock. Everything is for sale in this wonderful exhibition of paintings and ceramics by local West Dorset artists, both amateur and professional. Passing holiday makers enjoy it during the day and the concert goers enjoy it with their interval drinks in the evenings!

Also on Sunday is a fun workshop for children at 11.30 am by the group Kosmos, in the Rectory Garden, followed by the ever popular - and free, Tea Party in the afternoon.

Kosmos play again on Monday 11th, with the first of the main concerts in the lovely St Mary's Church at 7 pm. Back by popular request, their wild mixture of gypsy, tango, Jewish, Turkish and Greek melodies, are all improvised to make jazz-folk of great style and panache.

They are followed on Tuesday 12th, at 7pm by jazz of the cooler sort with the legendary Jacquie Dankworth singing with three brilliant jazz musicians, David Gordon on piano,Sandy Burnett on bass and cellist Ben Davis.

Wednesday 13th has a lovely chamber concert with a Kreisler string quartet that's a lilting farewell to Vienna and Mozart's sublime string quintet in C. But interspersed with Craig Ogden, the festivals favourite guitarist, playing Boccherini and lain Grandage. Craig is playing at lunchtime the same day with his wife, mezzo- soprano Claire Bradshaw in the church at 1 pm, with Spanish songs by de Falla and Roderigo's Concierto de Aranjuez.

Claire Bradshaw is also starring in the concert on Thursday evening August 14th which is reflecting on World War 1. Claire will be singing popular wartime songs to contrast with Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin for fallen friends, and Strauss's amazing masterpiece Metamorphosen, described by some as one of the most beautiful and evocative pieces of music written in the 20th Century!

Friday 15th is the main gala concert with Handel's Concerto Grosso, a flute concerto by CPE Bach and then things to make you dance! Bartok's Romanian Dances, and some pieces a little more modern to finish the



evening. One is Momentum Suite by local composer Peter Hope and his Bramall Hall Dances are also being played in the late night concert on Thursday.

The Art Exhibition continues until Sunday, August 17th in the Village Hall and entry is free.

Tickets for the festival are available from Gill Redford 01308 897203. Check out the website for details: burtonbradstockfestival.com

Nothe Fort's Sound and Light Spectacular

NOTHE Fort is to host a Son et Lumiere Sound and Light Spectacular on September 10th – 13th September. This will portray the maritime history of Weymouth and Portland from the Armada to the Olympics, including such events as the arrival of the plague, smugglers and wreckers, the visits by George III and the building of the Portland breakwater and Palmerston Forts. It will move on to World War I and II, the Navy Days in the 50s and 60s, the work of the Lifeboat and end with an Olympic runner and the entire cast on stage singing Land of Hope and Glory, while the fireworks go up.

This is a community play, produced by Martine Burt with actors and singers from Weymouth Drama Club, WOW,

Weymouth Junior Drama Club and Weymouth Operatic Society. Dancers from Quay Theatre Arts and Dorchester Jive Club and additional singing from the Dorset Wrecks as well of course as the Fort's own Artillery.

The open air play will be performed on the Parade Ground, with action also taking place on the Ramparts and staircase with amazing lighting effects. Add to this some poignant readings and atmospheric music and this shall be an event that is totally unique and a first for Weymouth. Organisers are receiving a huge amount of interest and expect to sell in excess of 2,000 tickets over the four night run.







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nyl Saturday is back

THE continuing upsurge in vinyl records fostered by a large number of radio and tv shows on the listening pleasure of records, should come as no surprise to Dorset, Somerset and Devon music fans, with a number of new record shops opening throughout the area and Bridport becoming established as "The Hay-On-Wye" type town for Record and CD Buyers with its quarterly Vinyl Saturday Record and CD Fair

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and many shops around the town plus a number of Saturday and Wednesday Market stalls also selling records and

Vinyl Saturday Bridport started in November 2008 at the dawn of the renaissance of renewed interest in vinyl records made Bridport the first town in the UK and probably Europe to recognise it and offer music fans the opportunity to buy find and buy vinyl records

again and other music related items all in one town.The event was that successful that in the following year - The world's leading authority on all things vinyl Record Collector Magazine recognised it as Fair of the year with the event being fully supported by the Town Council, Tourist Board, Shops and Bridport Market Traders for bringing visitors to the

The next Vinyl Saturday Bridport event on 16th August also takes place during Bridports Carnival weekend, and includes the quarterly record and cd fair which is held in Bridport United Church. East St. DT6 3LJ from 10am to 4pm, admission

Contact Info Roy Gregory 07429 102645 vinylsaturdav@hotmail.co.uk

Summer Dance Scene

THE exciting Summer Dance Scene school for student dancers aged 14 years and over at an intermediate/advanced level takes place at Bridport Arts Centre next week (Monday 11th - Friday, August 15th) from 10am to 4pm daily.

Classes throughout the week will include Tap, repertory from Matthew Bourne's productions of Edward Scissorhands and The Car Man, jazz and street dance. Guest teachers this year include Tap Dogs star Craig Scott

(Monday), New Adventures and Matthew Bourne principal dancer Dom North (Tuesday) and street dancer and choreographer Xavi Monreal (Thursday).

The summer school is limited to 20 places, at a cost of £25 per day, £20 concessions, or for all week £95 (£75 concessions).

There are some subsidised places for boys to encourage more to dance.

To book call Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204

Summer Dance Scene is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover and is a part of Bridport Youth Dance development programme.

For more information call Nikki on 07765971357.

SDS is supported by Arts Council England, West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council and Bridport Arts Centre.



What is Science Really Saying?

We hear the term "Big Bang" and it's often taken as fact but it still remains, like evolution, just a theory. How did nothing go bang? Where did death come from and why did life create itself to die? Difficult questions but here's a chance to hear a talk on this very subject by a highly qualified man of science!

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The middle of the season

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IT'S the school holidays and the middle of the "season" in Lyme Bay. This means an annual invasion of brilliant produce, as well as thousands of visitors, and boy it's busy; the beach on Red Arrows day in Lyme Regis resembled a scene from the Normandy landings, with people, tents and debris covering practically every inch of the beach!

This of course is great for our local economy, and what a great time to showcase the amazing local produce on offer as we get to the height of the growing season too. And it's crazy early this year with all

southerly hot pressure, we are only in early August and will be using local plums, elderberries and rowan (October mountain ash?!) this week.

It is one of the great pleasures of being a veggie chef to be totally confused as to what to put on the menu, such is

the richness and diversity of the local produce available right now. Local stores and markets are bustling; Trill Farm are back on a Saturday in Coombe street, Miller's Farm Shop are awash with Forde Abbey fruits, and I love Axminster market on a Thursday.

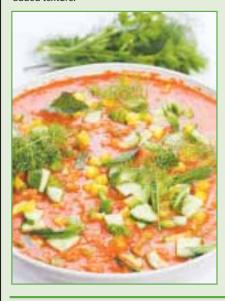
We are going to continue our chilled soup season with more predicted hot weather. Gazpacho (recipe opposite) has proved to be very popular in late July with fantastic local tomaavailable. This week we will try a chilled local Courgette, Lemon grass and Summer savory soup. Next month it's all about wild food again with more all family squirrel like fun gathering and storing sloes, rosehips and hopefully the first early Autumn mushrooms.



Make it yourself...

Gazpacho

TASTES have changed enormously over the last ten years or so (probably together with the climate), making Gazpacho ever more popular in the UK. This recipe has a slight twist as it includes roasted red peppers and raspberry vinegar, the result is a more piquant, slightly fruitier and less garlicky soup. Red chilli croutons give it a nice



Serves six

Ingredients

- 300gm red peppers seeded, pithed and cut into quarters
- · 20gm olive oil, sea salt and half a lemon, sliced for roasting the peppers
- · 500gm ripe vine/quality tomatoes, washed and cut into eighths
- · 1 large red onion, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- · 2 medium red chillies, seeded and fine
- · 25gm fresh basil leaves, roughly chopped
- · 25gm mint leaves, roughly chopped
- 1 level teaspoon good sea salt
- 2 level teaspoon's caster sugar
- 1 lemon, juiced
- · 25ml raspberry vinegar
- 200gm fresh peas in pods (80gm shelled), to garnish
- 1 small cucumber chopped into 1cm square chunks, to garnish

Equipment needed

Method

Pre heat oven to 150 degrees C.

Baste the peppers with the olive oil, a little sea salt and the chopped lemon, roast without colour for 20 to 30 minutes so just cooked through and tender. Allow to cool for 20 minutes, then roughly chop.

In a large bowl mix together all

the ingredients with the cooked, chopped peppers, cover and marinate in the fridge for at least 2 hours (we like to marinate ours overnight at the restaurant, when time allows).

Blend all the ingredients together. Degree of blending depends on taste, we tend to blend until smooth and add the peas and cucumber raw to add texture. In Spain Gazpacho is a little more chunky and rustic. Serve now, while very fresh.

To prepare the croutons; Deseed and chop 4 medium red chillies, then blend with 100gm rapeseed oil. Baste some small chunks of bread in the oil and cook at a low temperature in the oven, IE 120 degrees C for approx. 20 to 30 minutes or until crispy.



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View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition The Outsiders' at the Malthouse
Gallery, Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm each day. Free entry.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 18TH
POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Along the Seashore' (in Clay and Print) in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH

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MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.1512.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
SEATOWN, NEAR CHIDEOCK: The RNLI annual BBQ will take place outside the Anchor Inn from 5.00 p.m. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display at 7.00 pm (subject to operational requirements). Lyme Regis and West Bay Coastguards, Lyme Regis Lifeboat, Bridport Police and Fire Brigade and the St John's Ambulance will be in attendance to demonstrate and asswer questions. Stalls tendance to demonstrate and answer questions. Stalls, including Skittles, Tombola and a prize draw, together with fun games and music for all. Bring the Whole Family! DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'Brief Encounter' on the big screen, at Age UK Dorchester, Rowan Cottage, Prince of Wales Road. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing. For £1.50 ice creams also available. All welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH - SUNDAY SEPT 14TH LYME Reas: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaur devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6TH - SUNDAY SEPT 14TH

THURSDAY AUGUST 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Chiho Sunamoto. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH

BUCKLAND NEWTON: Live music from the Prairie Dogs at Buckland Newton Village Hall at 8pm. Tickets £7 on the door, and from Old Chapel Stores. Hot snack and complimentary glass of wine. Bring your own drinks. For more details call 01300
348758. Raising funds for The Piddle Valley Players.

Werwouth: An Evening of Psychic Mediumship with Hazel McLIster-Brewer - sharing messages from loved ones in the spirit world with compassion and fun at Weymouth Pavilion. Tickets £10 starts at 7.30pm boxoffice@weymouth-pavilion.com or call the box office directly on 01305783225

SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in St Mary's Church, 11am-5pm. Stalls and cream teas 2-5pm.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 10TH

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SYMONDSBURY: Symondsbury Flower & Fun Dog Show at the Ilchester Arms at 2pm. Cream teas, raffle, tombola, BBQ and auction. Proceeds to Symondsbury Church. Schedules from Ilchester Artms, RJ Balson & Son, and the Church.

SOUTH PERROTT: Village Open Day. Classic cars, collectables, craft stalls. Church tower open. Playzone, Gardens, Jazz Band, Art Exhibition.

MONDAY AUGUST 11TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect,
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6.30-7.30pm KETTLERCISE

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Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

BRIDPORT: 40+ exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 12TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based exercises at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13TH

Martinstown: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting,
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BRIDPORT: Bridport Burma Star Association annual wreath laying ceremony in St Swithun's Church at 11am. Followed by refreshments in the Vestry Extension. All members and supporters welcome.

Lyme Resis: Church Garden Fete at 5t Michael's and 5t George, Silver Street (opposite the Nag's Head). 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm, £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am, £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress. Plants from a local Nurserv and a chance to sit rigsaws, Carlos, Cocar Poin, Sabsages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH

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UPIXME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, starting at 2pm. Come and see the wonderful selection of vegetables, dahlias, cut flowers, pot plants, floral decorations, preserves, cooking, photography and handicrafts that will be on show. Plus there will be a raffle and, of course, our lovely scrummy cakes and teas will be awailable. Details on 01305 813942.
POWERSTOCK: Powerstock Church Teas from 2-5pm. Plant, produce and craft stall. Donations welcome. For more details call 01308 485207.
BEAMINISTER: Beaminster Horticultural Society is holding its annual Summer Show in the Public Hall, at 2pm. The Show is open to both members and non-members alike.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH

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MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

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BRIDPORT: 40+ exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.457pm. 45. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.
LYME REGIS: Film: All Over The Town, made in Lyme in
1948, starring Norman Wooland, Sarah Churchill, Bryan Forbes, plus Memories of the Lyme Regis Branch (rail-way line Lyme Regis to Axminster). Shown at the Town Mill Malthouse. Door opens at 6.30 pm; films start at 7pm. Bar with wine and soft drinks. Admission £5, chil-dren £2. For tickets call 01297 443135, or on the door. Fundraiser for, and all proceeds to, The Town Mill.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based exercises at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH Martinstown: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21sT
BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting,
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FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WII Hall, George
Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.
MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 1011.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY AUGUST 22nd - MONDAY AUGUST 25тн Виятом Вяарьтоск: Art & Craft Sale at The Reading Room. 10am-4pm each day. Free entry.

Cinema Listings

Friday, Aug 8th - Thurs, Aug 14th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECTTO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT Tel: 0871 230 3200 www.scottcinemas.co.uk How To Train Your Dragon 2 PG

Daily: 13.30

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Daily: 16.00, 18.25, 20.50

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Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

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Guardians of the Galaxy 12A Daily: 11.30, 12.50, 14.20, 15.40, Earth To Echo PG 17.20, 18.30, 19.20, 20.10, 20.50 (excluding Thu: 19.20) Dawn Of The Planet Of The

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Fri-Wed: 12.30, 14.45, Thu: 14.45 **The Inbetweeners 2** ¹⁵ Daily: 11.10, 13.30, 15.50, 18.10,

Hercules 12/ Fri-Wed: 17.00, 20.20 Thu: 20 20

Planes: Fire and Rescue Daily: 10.00, 11.05, 12.10, 13.10, 14.20, 15.20, 16.30, 17.30, 18.45 Frozen PG Fri. Sun-Thu: 10 30am

Sat: 10.15, 11.15am Postman Pat: The Movie Sat & Sun: 10.00am Fri-Wed: 10.15am

Step Up: All In ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.15, 17.45

Sat & Thu: 17.45. Sun: 11.15am

Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 12.05, 17.55 Sun: 12.05

The Purge: Anarchy 15

Fri-Mon, Wed: 20.30, Thu: 21.20 The House of Magic ^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.00am

Transformers: Age of Extinction 12A

Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 14.00, 20.10 Sun: 20.10

Boyhood 15

Sun: 16 50 Mrs Brown's Boys D'Movie 15

Sun: 17 55

The Fault In Our Stars 12A Sun: 13.55

The Expendables 3 12A

Thu: 11.30, 12.30, 15.30, 18.30,

This week's new cinema releases

THE EXPENDABLES 3 12A

BARNEY and his team, known as "The Expendables", come into conflict with ruthless arms dealer Conrad Stonebanks, the Expendables' cofounder, who is determined to destroy

All-star cast includes Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham, Jet Li and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

JIMI: ALL IS BY MY SIDE 15

DRAMA based on the pre-fame years of the late-great Jimi Hendrix.

Stars André Benjamin as Hendrix, with Imogen Poots, Hayley Atwell and Burn

THE INBETWEENERS 2 15

NEIL, Will and Simon receive an invite from Jay to join him in Australia whilst on his gap year. With their lives now rather dull compared to their hedonistic school days and legendary lads holiday, it's an offer they can't refuse. Will soon finds himself battling with the lads to do something cultural, whilst they focus

their attention on drinking, girls, and annoying fellow travelers.

Stars Simon Bird, James Buckley, Joe Thomas and Blake Harrison

PLANES: FIRE & RESCUE 12A

WHEN Dusty learns that his engine is damaged and he may never race again, he joins a forest fire and rescue unit to be trained as a firefighter.

Disney animated fun with voices from Dane Cook, Ed Harris and Julie Bowen

GOD'S POCKET 15

When Mickey's crazy step-son Leon is killed in a construction 'accident', nobody in the working class neighborhood of God's Pocket is sorry he's gone. Mickey tries to bury the bad news with the body, but when the boy's mother demands the truth, Mickey finds himself stuck in a life-and-death struggle between a body he can't bury, a wife he can't please and a debt he can't pay.

Stars Philip Seymour Hoffman in one of his final roles, Christina Hendricks

Because she's STAR of Live At The Apollo, Michael McIntyre's

Comedy Roadshow, Friday Night with Jonathan Ross, Have I Got News for You and Q.I, Shappi Khorsandi is back with a brand new show for 2014, and heads to Dorchester as part of the

After being knocked up like a 1950s teenager she missed 2013, but now she is back and it's forward march. Reflecting on the good things, she celebrates her haphazard, zigzag towards her dreams. She introduces us to friends, family and total strangers who have helped her on her personal Yellow Brick Road.

She has whip-crack jokes and is effortlessly funny as she handles every subject with a razor sharp wit, softened only by her deliciously mischievous delivery and endless charm. Shappi Khorsandi is also the best selling author of 'A Beginners Guide to Acting English' by Bloomsbury out now in paperback.

Shappi Khorsandi performs at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, October 17th, with doors and bar opening at 7.30pm. Tickets are £14 or £12 for members of Dorchester Arts and conces-

To book call 01305 266926 or visit the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

The Five Pub Challenge

MEMBERS of the Loders, Askerswell and Powerstock Village Hall Committees are combining with their five local pubs to raise money for the village halls and local charities.

'The Five Pub Challenge' involves walkers, cyclists and horse riders to visit each of the five pubs - the Spyway in Askerswell, the Crown in Uploders, the Loders Arms in Loders, the Three Horseshoes in Powerstock and the Marquis of Lorne in Nettlecombe - between 11am and 5pm.

Participants are each given a map, which they have stamped at each their starting pub receive a certificate.

The walk takes place on Sunday August 10th and costs £5 for adults and £2 for children 15 and under, which is to be paid at the first pub they visit.

Illyria Theatre Company presents Robin Hood

Open Air Theatre on The Millennium Green

YOU'LL definitely laugh and you'll probably cry when Illyria perform Robin Hood on the Millennium Green on Friday, August 15th, 7pm.

Adapted from the earliest Robin Hood ballads, written in fast-moving, easy-to-follow verse, and introducing all the well-loved characters such as Little John and Friar Tuck, these are tales of camaraderie and swashbuckling action.

Robert Fitzooth, Earl of Huntingdon, is arrested for disrupting the peace on the day of his marriage to Marian Fitzwater. But he evades capture and hides out in Sherwood Forest with a band of outlaws under the assumed name of Robin Hood

Grab a picnic basket and a blanket and expect riotous comedy and an archery competition involving the entire audience.

Tickets: £15/£14 members/£12 concessions £8 child from the Bridport Arts Centre website at www.bridportarts.com or the Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204. Limited tickets will be available on the gates.



Sudoku

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LAST WEEK'S

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Fill in the grid below so that

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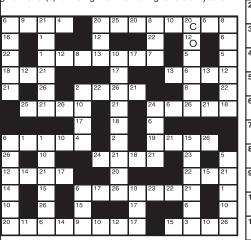
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Codeword

N

Q

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



	LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:											
	2	3	4	5	6_	7	8	9_	10_	11_	12	13
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- 1. Allowed the minutes to pass without taking any action
- 7. This will turn a strip
- 8. Real mix-up before Edward said what
- 10. Going on foot or by car past the street
- for one who's mar-ried in Germany (4)
- Alabama port (6) 15. Slave girl returning to Virginia (6)
- tion will produce an emotional shock (4)
- 18. Meet a hundred on the promenade (8) 21. Getting news of the trial (7)
- ter changing to one in "Lear" adaptation
- 23. Pledges oneself to carry out a grave act? (10)

(6.4)

- of wood to the East
- happened (7)
- 11. It's nearly a swindle
- 13. Able to move to
- 17. A complete revolu-
- 22. "Tempest" charac-
 - 20. See 1 Down

- 1 & 20Dn. It was reed tangled at the river's brink (5-4)
- 2. Tidy sale arranged in a controlled way
- 3. Headless fish taking the wrong course
- 4. In fact, a lengthy account (4) 5. USA term comes to
- fruition in a different way (7)
 6. Finish the game an evenly contested
- affair (5,5) 9. Not the conversation of the single-
- minded? (6.4) 12. Only partially support a member of the football team

14. One coming to

- terms, strikes before this! (7) 16. Tried to find a particular variety, one hears (6)
- 19. Doesn't include part of the kingdom, it

Quick Clues:

Across

- 1. Help (10)
- 7. Taut (5)
- 8. Red wine (7) 10. Recounted (8)
- 11. Row (4) 13. Really (6)
- 15. Restraint (6) 17. Every (4)
- 18. Equatorial (8) 21. Sturdiness (7)
- 22. Intone (5) 23. Unnecessarily (10)

- 1. Drilling tool (5)
 - 2. Placed (8)
 - 3. Confidential (6)
 - 4. Parched (4) 5. Terse (7)
 - 6. Parsimony (10) 9. Wavering (10)
 - 12. Patronage (8)
 - 14. Assert (7) 16. Decorated (6)
 - 19. Mad (5) 20. Species (4)



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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Capital; 7 Gains; 9 Let; 10 Meandered; 12 Jumble-sales; 15 Dumb blondes; 17 Bell-tents; 19 Arm; 21 Clown; 22 Compose. Down: 1 Cameo; 2 Tip; 3 Jade; 4 Pace-maker; 5 Angered; 8 Intern; 11 Furbelows; 13 Bullet; 14 Cure-ali; 16 Crash; 18 Toot; 20 Spa. QUICK - Across: 6 Barrier; 7 Annoy; 9 Try; 10 Interests; 12 Reparations; 15 Short-handed; 17 Community; 19 Way; 21 Agent; 22 Passive. Down: 1 Parry; 2 Dry; 3 Keen; 4 Undesired; 5 Content; 8 Retain; 11 Detriment; 13 At hand; 14 Through; 16 Waive; 18 Tray; 20 Ask.

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Cranford Cottage - Guide Price £329,950

A delightful "chocolate box" cottage lying in a "tucked away" location

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As previously mentioned this property benefits from immense character with such features including beamed ceilings, open fireplaces, parquet flooring, an abundance of exposed stonework, some mullion windows and stripped timber doors throughout. The cottage which has oil-fired central heating also benefits from modern facilities such as a luxury kitchen/breakfast room and wonderful

Located in Mosterton; an active village situated mid-way between Beaminster and Crewkerne, surrounded by lovely open countryside and near the Somerset border. The village has a good range of facilities including post office/store, inn, church, village hall and primary school. The main line station at Crewkerne (Exeter - Waterloo) is approximately 2.5 miles, the historic county town of Dorchester 19 miles and the Dorset coastline approximately





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provide additional accommodation details of which can be found on the EDDC planning website.

Uplyme offers facilities for everyday requirements, including The Talbot Arms public house, Petrol Station with convenience shop and post office. There is a lovely church, village hall, cricket club, playing fields, tennis court and popular primary school. The market town of Axminster, with its main railway connection to Waterloo (approximately 23/4 hours), is about 5 miles to the West and Bridport is some 11 miles to the East. The coastal re-



sort of Lyme Regis, with all the day to day amenities one could require, is about 1 mile away and has recently been designated a World Heritage Site(commonly know as the Jurassic Coast). The renowned Dorset and South Devon Coastal Path can also be joined at Lyme Regis. Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles each with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is a similar distance away. The village is in the catchment area for Colvton Grammar School and the Woodroffe School



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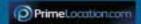




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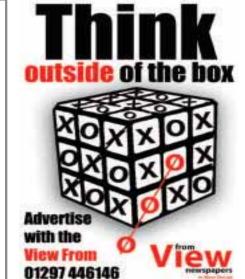
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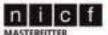
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FROM September there will a number of changes for the E-Class range, including the introduction of the new 9G-Tronic gearbox, new standard equipment, more power and lower emissions. Mercedes-Benz developed the 9G-Tronic gearbox in-house and will be twined with the E 350 BlueTEC engine in the Saloon, Estate, Coupé and Cabriolet.

The pairing brings a significant reduction of up to 17 g/km of CO2 emissions which now start from 136 g/km for the Coupé, 139 g/km for the Saloon, 142 g/km for the Estate and 143 g/km for the Cabriolet. Power has also been increased to a total of 258 hp (+

At the same time the E 220 BlueTEC will see an increase in power to 177 hp (+ 7hp), with a reduction in CO2 emissions of up to 16 g/km whilst still being paired with the 7G-Tronic transmission. The E 220 BlueTEC SE Saloon now boasts the lowest CO2 emissions of the range at 116 g/km. Capacity of the E 400 AMG Sport will be known moving forward as the E 400 AMG Line and capacity of the V6 will increase for both the Coupe and Cabriolet to 3,498 cc, again with lower emissions of up to 17 a/km.

Collision Prevention Assist Plus will be fitted as standard to every E-Class Saloon, Estate, Coupe and Cabriolet to reduce the impact of rear-end collisions. The system provides visual and acoustic warnings when

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A Premium and Premium Plus Package will

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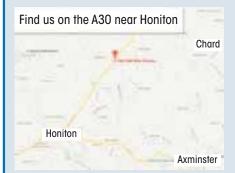
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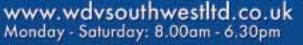
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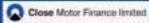












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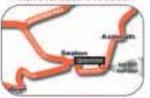








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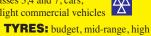
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Youth cricket

West Dorset complete season undefeated Draper wins

EST Dorset's Under14/15 cricketers capped an undefeated season contrasting wins last week.

East Dorset 122-9 lost to West Dorset 131-6 by nine runs

WEST beat a strong East team in a thriller at Parley in a game that highlighted the emerging talent from around the county.

Electing to bat West were soon in trouble losing Rob Frampton for a duck in the second over.

However, fellow opener J Elwood (30) and West skipper T Blair (19) steadied the ship with a patient stand as East keep the run rate down with accurate bowling and sharp work in the field.

Good knocks from Will Morgan (23), Ben Macklin (16) and a cultured 36 not out from Joe James enabled the West to post 131 from their 30 overs.

The East began slowly against a well-drilled West attack which gave away nothing in the field and had the hosts struggling to score runs.

Frampton removed the dangerous S Hopkins (20) via an excellent catch from Macklin before striking twice more, dismissing the East's 4 and 5 for ducks as he finished with match figures of 3-0-10-3.

Useful knocks from N Blackford (14no), B Fletcher (13no) and a hard hitting 29 from J.Markham kept the East in the game as the match headed for a thrilling climax, but it was the West who held their nerve with an outstanding display in the field which included four superb catches from Ollie Osbourne.

West Dorset 214 all out beat South Dorset 113 all out by 101 runs

LOOKING to complete an undefeated season, the West took on the South at Redlands and once again produced an emphatic display to cap an outstanding season under joint coaches Dave Trotter and Grant Neven.

Batting first, a cultured and natural innings of 107 not out from Robbie Frampton, laid

the foundations of a large total from their allocated 30

The West did not have it all their own way as the South battled hard in the field and it was only a last wicket stand of 84 between Frampton and the hard hitting Tom Chedzoy (32) who was stumped off the last ball of the innings, that pushed the West's total up to 214.

In reply the South found runs hard to come by as the West yet again produced the goods in the field.

Useful knocks from Morridife (48) and L Brindley (27no) kept the South in the match, but the impressive West kept the pressure on as the run rate climbed.

Will Morgan capped a good all round display taking the last wicket via a sharp stumping from Macklin to seal victory and the district honours.

Trotter and Neven paid tribute to their charges and thanked all the parents who had shown brilliant support throughout the season.

Trotter said: "Both Grant and myself are proud as punch. To



◆ UNBEATEN: The West Dorset Under 14/15s squad with their coaches: Standing, from left; Dave Trotter (coach), Joe James, Tom Chedzoy, Matt Webb, Ben Macklin, Ollie Osbourne, Robbie Frampton, Grant Neven (coach). Front; Tom Bradley, Dan Stevens, Will Morgan, Tom Blair, James Elwood. Not in Picture: Dom Webb and Chris Clarke.

go the season undefeated against strong opposition is a tribute to the hard work and commitment shown by all the squad.

'They have been an absolute pleasure to coach, and represented their district with pride."

Neven echoed his senti-

ments and wished the boys who will not be with the squad next year, all the best in the future.

"It is unfortunate that we will lose two or three outstanding talents next year, but these boys will go on into adult cricket and will be major assets for their clubs.

Charminster Golf

Captain's Day

Charminster's Captain's Day by a point.

The format for club captain Brian Frampton's competition was stableford t and in a close finish it was Draper playing off a handicap of 20 that took the prize with 42

He held off Lopez Shackleford, playing off 14 handicap and 28 handicapper Hugh McCowan by a point, the former taking second on countback.

The captain thanked those who had sponsored the event and for all the assistance, in particular club secretary Ray Walker and committee members Colin Davis and John Robinson.

The President's Putter, a three club plus putter competition was won by Nigel Barter with a nett 67. Charlie Dunn took the runner's up spot from Mac Butler on countback, both scoring nett 69's.

Seniors captain John Robinson won the first competition of July, the Wednesday Medal with 90/25/65. Countback separated him from second placed Jules Walker with 78/13/65, but both were awarded a one shot handicap cut. Alan Delahaye took third place with 90/22/68

Walker did not need countback however in the Sunday Medal as he took first place outright. His score of 80/12/68 bettered that of Draper who had 89/20/69. rian Drammis came third with his score of 81/11/70.

The players in the Wednesday stableford competed for the Bob Campbell trophy. The winner was Bob Irwin who amassed 42 points from his 26 handicap. The runner up was the everpresent Walker followed by Barry

The Three Counties League team struggled away to Wincanton on a very hot day and were beaten 6-0.

The seniors played three matches. At home against Kingweston they won 4½ - 1½, and 6-0 against Parley Court. However away Folke they lost 5-2.

Dorchester & District Boxing Club

Club pay tribute to late boxer at awards night

TRIBUTES were paid to the late Kieron Clewett at Dorchester & District ABC's annual AGM and Trophy Presentation evening recently.

The talented and popular teenager was remembered with a minute's applause led by Steve Scott the club's former chair before proceedings began. He then read a few of the tributes that had been received with many happy memories recalled on the night, especially how he mended disputes with jokes, getting everyone

"He loved his boxing and his untouchable, unpredictable speed and approach gave him the well de-

served title of King of the Ring."

Kevin Hay then Head Coach of the Bristol Boxing Academy recognized Clewett's rare potential with a view to push him forwards for future recognition to join the England Boxing Squad.

The club's head coach Ben Geyser took delight in reminding him not to forget the club when he was fa-

Parents Miriam and Barry and his sister Amelia all expressed how they desperately missed Kieron, and presented a new trophy, The Kieron Clewett Memorial Trophy to the club in his memory which was won by Sol Gilday-Evans.

John Manly representing sponsors Moxom's Joinery, who boxed as a young man and has avidly followed the success of the club, said that he was glad to see that his sponsorship was not being wasted.

"I can see that all the boxers have an appetite to succeed and shine in the ring. It's a pity that the awards have been whittled down to those who have braved the championships and boxing ring because everyone here tonight deserves to be applauded; you have to be a tough cookie to take up the demanding regime to become a boxer."

Coach Geyser added: "Every member plays a part in the smooth running of the club.

"On behalf of the coaches, committee, sponsors and parents, we thank you all very much indeed.

"We also thank John Manly for presenting the shield that he held for several years, of which which Kieron won from 2011-2013.

"Also thanks to Barry and Miriam Clewett for the beautiful trophy and all the help and sponsorship that they have provided.

On the award of the new trophy, Geyser said it had been a hard task for the committee to judge as many deserved special recognition, but had a special word of praise for the outstanding performances of Gilday-

"He has won two well deserved trophies, and battled through numerous ABA Championships each year which is a superb achievement.

"His enthusiasm has sparked such an interest within the club that several boxers want to follow suit and enter the championships alongside him this season."

Roll of Honour: Team Support: Josh Bennett; Best Junior Male: Ollie-Luke Breen; Most promising Female: Lucy Buckwell; Most Consistent Senior Male: Luke Cake; Most Progressive Junior: Angus Dunn; Best Newcomer: Archie Ellis; Most Conscientious: Fabian Fox; Best Ringcraft Skills: Martin Gough; Most Talented Junior: Jack Hazlewood; Most Promising: Connor Hallett; Most Improved Female: Shannon Herring; Most Progressive: Anthony Groody; Most Dedicated: Dave Joslin; Most Improved: Fraser Low; Best Senior Male: Joe Malpas; Most Dedicated Junior: Oliver Pearson: Most Improved Senior: William Rowberry





Table Tennis

Great show by Weymouth schools at county tournament

WEYMOUTH schools featured well in the Dorset School Games Table Tennis Tournament held recently in

Budmouth sent four teams with Snigdha Maganti and Erin Stow winning the gold medal in the Girls U14 event whilst Harriet Pullen and Saffy Taylor-Sprakes took the bronze.

Weymouth completed a clean sweep with April Heasman and Mya Williams from Wey Valley splitting the Budmouth teams and taking silver.

Jamie Blair and Louie James also took gold for Budmouth when winning the Boys U12 event, with their schoolmates Will Jolliffe and Ethan Gear taking silver in the Boys U14 tour-

This pair came so close to breaking the domination of Harewood College; going down 2-3 in a final that could have gone either way; proving that the gap between Bournemouth and Weymouth in the boy's events is closing every year.

Cricket tables

Bere Regis..

Blandford

Broadstone 2nds.

PORTLAND RT

Wareham..... Kingston Lacy...... Sherborne 2nds... Poole Town 3rds...

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Hamworthy Rec 2nds......14 Christchurch 2nds14

County Division Four Pld Shillingstone 2nds.......14 Swanage 2nds......14 Sturminster & Hinton14

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PORTLAND RT 2nds.

County Division Five Pld CHARLTON DOWN.......13 CHALKE VALLEY......13

Cerne Valley 2nds Bradford Abbas

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BEAMINSTER 2nds...

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Golf extra

Cricket - A View From the boundary Chase puts Dorchester to the sword

MARTINSTOWN took the honours in the battle for promotion to Premier 1 when they won the local derby against Dorchester by four wickets with Ryan Chase claiming a "fifer". MARTINSTOWN DORCHESTER....

Meanwhile another "fifer"; this time by Wevmouth's Dave Trotter the veteran seamer, put the brakes on Wimborne & Colehill's attempts to overhaul Weymouth, and led the way to victory by eight runs and a place in the Premier 1 play-offs.

James Pretty completed a trio of bowlers caliming a five wicket haul, as he helped Charlton Down to victory, leaving them requiring one win from their remaining three games to ensure back-to-back promotions.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League1 WEYMOUTH 207-4 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 199-8 BY 8 RUNS

DAVE Trotter produced an inspired piece of bowling to stop Wimborne & Colehill's charge to victory and ensure Weymouth contested the championship play-off.
The Seasiders had set the visitors 208 to

win after great knocks from Jim Ryall (67) and Dean Janaway (46) and another solid performance from Simon Browne who finished unbeaten on 34 not out.

The vistors got off to a great start in reply and had 58 on the board after just eight overs, but the introduction of seamers Trotter and Browne quickly turned the game Weymouth's way.

Although Browne was not rewarded for ten tight overs that only conceded 17 runs, Trotter ran riot and his 5-17 saw the Minstermen wanting 14 off the last over to win.

They managed seven before Harry Tucker (3-34) got the better of skipper James Miller as he went for the big one.

The win ensures Weymouth of a top four place and a tilt at the championship



against Poole Town, Parley and Broadstone. **Premier League 2**

MARTINSTOWN 143-6 BEAT DORCHESTER 142 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS VICTORY in this top of the table clash sees

Martinstown go into the promotion playoff games with a 20 point advantage over the county town.

Winning the toss on a near perfect wicket, Dorchester elected to bat, but lost both openers, Pete Moxom (11) and Marcus Evans (3) with the score on 15-2. It got worse when Fegus Guppy (0) became Stuart Fry's second victim (2-8) on 20-3, but skipper Dan Belt (31) and Eamonn Scott steadied the boat with a stand 79 for the fourth wicket.

The breakthrough came when Ryan Chase bowled Belt with an absolute "jaffa" and then removed Dan Morris in his next over to leave Dorchester 100-5.

Scott farmed the ball scoring 38 of the next 41 runs, but the loss of the last four wickets for just one including the Aussie for a superb 82, left Dorchester 142 all out with Chase claiming 5-27 from his seven overs, and Liam Banfield (2-23).

The backbone to Martinstown's winning score was an unbeaten half century from

skipper Ed Nichols; the opener carrying his

Despite losing Dave Herbert for a duck, support from Sam Kershaw (11) and Fry (13), all victims of Scott (3-33) took their score to 69-3 although they then lost Jack James (0) on the same score.

Nichols found an ally in Ross Stewart (31), but his dismissal and that of Chase two balls later left the game in the balance at 113-6; Chase falling to an extraordinary dismissal. His firm defence of Belt's delivery hitting the bowler's boot on his follow through and flying to Pete Moxom at second slip who took the catch.

However Banfield decided to try and get

the job done quickly and his unbeaten 19 from 12 balls saw Martinstown home with plenty of overs to spare.

Nichols said: "It was almost a perfect wicket, and so I was hoping we couİd keep them under 200, so to get them that cheaply was wonderful.

"Matt Read and especially Stuart Fry were very quick and put us in a great position at 20-3. However Dan Belt and Eamonn Scott both batted sensibly, hitting the bad balls, and were beginning to look threatening, before Ryan Chase got Dan with a beauty. Although Eanonn was a threat, one end was opened up now and Ryan and Liam Banfield did the rest."

Of his innings which saw him carry his bat, the left-handed opening bat said: "Dan and Eamonn are the best opening bowling partnership in the league and they came at us pretty hard, and so it was important to nail down one end, particularly after we had lost Dave Herbert early.

"At 69-4 we were a bit anxiuos, but Ross Stewart came in a scored quickly hitting seven fours, again being patient and hitting the loose balls. Liam Banfield did similar and helped see us home.

"To be in with a chance of back-to-back promotions is more that we had hoped for at the beginning of the season.

"We have a 20 point advantage at the moment so we need to aim at winning at least four of the six play-off matches and hope someone doesn't win all six.

> **County Division Two** BEAMINSTER V BOURNEMOUTH 3RD CANCELLED GROUND UNFIT

CATTISTOCK 138 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 158 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS

CATTISTOCK rather let this game slip away. They allowed Portland RT openers Matt Randall (36) and Dave Adkins (27) to give the Islanders a head start with some wavward bowling that saw them put 56 on the board for the first wicket.

Things didn't improve much after as the hundred came up in 19 overs with only two

Finally it was the spin of Jon Legg that unlocked the situation, and he plundered 4-11 and with support from Billy Walbridge (3-24) and Pete Hammonds (2-32) they dismissed Portland for 158 all out.

Cattistock lost Legg to the second ball of the innings, leg before to Simon Proffitt, who alone contributed a massive 27 to the home total through wides, and when Mike

White went for 4 they were 17-2.
However sensible batting from Dave
Baggs (18) and Steve Tucker (33) brought them back into the game and at 105-5 the game was still in the balance, but it was the Portland spinners who won the game for

DORCHESTER 2ND 116 ALL OUT LOST TO CERNE VALLEY 118-2 BY 8 WICKETS

STALBRIDGE 2ND 150-9 BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND 132 ALL OUT BY 18 RUNS

County Division Three HAMWORTHY REC 2ND V BRIDPORT CANCELLED GROUND UNFIT

County Division Four PORTLAND RT 2ND 139-8 LOST TO ABBOTSBURY 140-1 BY 9 WICKETS

County Division Five CHARLTON DOWN 85-1 BEAT



POOLE TOWN 4TH 84 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS

CHARLTON Down moved one step closer to gaining back to back promotions and into Division Four with an emphatic ninewicket victory under the guidance of stand in captain Jae Miller.

James Pretty bowled beautifully and used the early damp conditions to his advantage to snare 5-19 from his 8 over spell.

The Voss brothers, Luke and Nick, produced another text book partnership of 67 to see their team to victory in only the 19th

Poole Town's innings got off to a sensational start with opening bowler Matt Stevens' first ball (2-22) removing captain Jo Philly, well caught by Jacob Holland chasing around to mid wicket, and with his second ball bowled Matt Allman, leaving them reeling at 0-2.

Andy Miall and Ben Curtis patiently rebuilt the Poole Town's innings until a great piece of fielding in the deep from Mark Homewood saw Kim Park easily run out Curtis with the score on 40-3 and this soon became 40-4 as the introduction of James Pretty proved decisive.

Pretty ripped through the Poole Town middle order bowling four batsmen to leave them on 53-7.

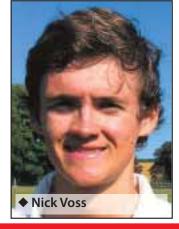
Kim Park (1-15) who reverted to fast off

spin then bowled Khambekar and Pretty struck again before debutant Mark Home wood (1-24) took a sharp caught and bowled to bowl Poole out for 84.

Charlton Down only lost the wicket of Jae Miller who was bowled for 14 by Brindley. Luke and Nick Voss continued their good form from recent weeks and never let the Poole Town bowlers settle, running excellently between the wicket judging singles

Nick (31no), the taller of the two, used his height to play some lovely straight drives back past the diving fielders whilst Luke (38no) showed really good shot selection with some classical drives through the covers and beautifully well timed leg side

As both of the brothers confidence grew so did their shot placement. It was fitting that the younger brother Nick hit the winning runs with a punch through to the mid



Captain Tommy Tucker said: "I was watching from the boundary and was so pleased to see the mixture of both young and old on both teams, and that mixture secured

"Excellent bowling from James Pretty and Matt Stevens and the batting from the Voss brothers was a joy to watch

Charlton Down now need just one more victory from their remaining three matches to gain back to back promotion into Divi-

WINFRITH NEWBURGH 89 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 2ND 90-0 BY 10 WICKETS

County Division Six BERE REGIS 2ND 71-3 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 69 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS

DESPITE being the only team in the Dorset League not to taste victory this season, not only did Beaminster 2nds manage to put out a full team every week - a huge plus compared to last season - but they played with spirit and enjoyed themselves.

Put into bat they were dismissed for 69

with Dave Persey (22) and Shaun Annetts (17) top scoring. Shane Parker (1-12) had early success in

Bere Regis' reply, before captain Justin Gurd (2-28) bagged a brace; the first caught by vounger brother Leo, and the second a spectacular caught and bowled diving low

Home skipper A Kent led the way with 41 not out as Bere won by seven wickets.

Gurd said: "It has been great to have a full side each week, and there was a really good attitude on the field despite us not managing a win."

Sunday Division Four SHILLINGSTONE 75 ALL OUT LOST TO SYMENE 189-9 BY 114 RUNS

SYMENE completed their fixtures with a convincing victory at Shillingstone.

Asked to bat they appeared in trouble at 34-4 with Oliver Chaffey (4-21) taking three of the wickets, but veteran Nick Skyrme (50) came to the rescue with a solid half

Callum Pattinson (14) kept him company as they added 53 for the fifth wicket, and after Skyrme's dismissal he helped Ollie Lee (56) to add another 74.

With good contributions from the tail, Symene reached 189-9 in their allotted

Liam Toohill (2-6) gave the visitors the start they required when he knocked the openers middle stump out with the first ball of the inning.

Wickets began to fall with regularity as Ollie Lee (4-4) did damage with the ball as well as the bat, and with Colin Willcox (2-21) getting rid of the Shillingstone dangerman Chris Cole for a duck

Symene wrapped up victory in the 24th over to give them a fourth place finish.

Readers Mid-Wessex League **Division One** BROADWINDSOR 235-5 BEAT

COMPTON DUNDAS 178-9 BY 57 RUNS
BROADWINDSOR continued their pursuit of the championship with an easy victory

over Compton Dundas.

Put into bat Steve Phillips (79) and Dean Hyett (78 not out) made hay whilst the sun shone allowing Broadwindsor to set the visitors 226 to win.

Broadwindsor kept the game tight and with Murray Legg (4-27) and Ross Baker (2-36) in good form, Compton Dundas fell well short of the target.

Top batting performances Eamonn Scott (Dorchester) 82;

Steve Phillips (Broadwindsor) 79; Dean Hyett (Broadwindsor) 78no; Jim Ryall (Weymouth) 67; Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 56no; Ollie Lee (Symene) 56; Nick Skyrme (Symene) 50;

Top bowling performances Dave Trotter (Weymouth) 5-17; James Pretty (Charlton Down) 5-19; Ryan Chase (Martinstown) 5-27; Ollie Lee (Symene) 4-4; Jon Legg (Cattistock) 4-11.

Ryder Cup player visits its birthplace

WHEN Samuel Ryder hol-idayed in Weymouth, he played Came Down golf course, eventually becomina a member.

Keen to support the club he asked Ernest, one of the two Whitcombe brother with whom he was particularly friendly whether they played in important tournaments, to which he replied they rarely did because they couldn't afford it. He added that: "Americans come over here smartly dressed and backed by wealthy supporters, but the British had a poor chance compared to that".

As a direct result of this conversation, Samuel Ryder with his friends Abe Mitchell and Duncan George devised a new competition between Great Britain and America, thus was born the Ryder Cup, first officially played in 1927.

This year Europe is hosting the biennial competition against the USA at Gleneagles next month between 26th and 28th September where the hosts will be hoping to retain the cup which they have won for the past two events.
Tomorrow (Thursday)

former British Ryder Cup player Peter Dawson will be visiting Came Down which can claim to be the spiritual birthplace of the Ryder Cup to attend the launch of a new business networking group.

Dawson played in the 1977 Ryder Cup team alongside among others, Nick Faldo, Tony Jackin and Howard Clark and has partnered such greats as Gary Palmer, Lee Trevino and Sevy Ballesteros, and will be the club as the Business Golf Networking (BGN) Golfing Ambassador.

Matthew Wildeman of BGN said: "We are all looking forward to the launch of the new South Dorset BGN group serv-Weymouth Dorchester. Having a Ryder Cup player here at the birthplace of the competition is a real

Dawson will be on course at 2pm.



Pre-season football news

WITH STUART BROOM

Bees let three-goal lead slip away

Bridport 3 Wincanton Town 3 SATURDAY'S friendly match was the typical game of two halves with Bridport dominating the game in the first half and scoring three times despite playing against a brisk breeze.

It looked a case of how many at half-time, but the fizz went out of the Bees in the second-half despite the help of the wind that did abate later, and it was Wincanton that picked up their game to score three without reply and earn a draw.

Bridport almost took the lead after just two minutes when Dan Wise fed the overlapping Matt Condliffe down the left who cut along the byeline, but Winky's goalkeeper Johnny Hill blocked his shot-cumcross

However, Hill and the rest of his defence failed to deal with the next raid down the left in the sixth minute when Clarke fed Jamie Symes.

Everyone missed his cross except visiting full-back Gary Chapman who in trying to prevent Tom Richardson reaching the ball turned it into the net off his knee.

opportunities to equalise within three minutes. Firstly having turned his marker, his instant lob just cleared Sam Filkins' crossbar, and then having latched on to a ball over the top of the Bees defence volleyed wide of the far post on the run.

Bees cruising

There was only one team in it at this point as Bridport sprayed the ball around confidently, building from the back and using the full width of the pitch.

It was surprise therefore that Wincanton almost equalised on 25 minutes when a well worked move down the left gave Ren Turnock a clear sigh of goal but his sliced his 18 yard shot wide of the right hand

Sean Stewart gave him a lesson in finishing five minutes later to put the Bees two up, when he met Wise's corner with a delicious low crisp shot from 12 vards.

When Condliffe added a third four minutes before the break, it seemed only a matter of how many.

The wing back controlled a long di-

agonal cross wide on the left and turned inside his marker in one movement before cutting along the byline and drilling the ball under the keeper from a narrow angle.

Wincanton changed their formation to try and nullify the Bees domination in midfield, and it worked when skipper Matt Peters waltzed past two tame tackles before firing beyond Filkins.

This buoyed the Winky's and Filkins was called into action twice in quick succession.

On 72 minutes they scored again despite Filkins blocking two efforts from a corner before Chant touched the ball home.

Two minutes later were level when Chant got free down the right and despite Filkins denving him with his knees the ball rebounded to him and he drove it just inside the far post from a narrow angle.

The Bees best chance of the half came in the last minute when Symes' cross was cleared off the line for a corner and Rvan Havter's header from the resultant flag kick flew just wide of the far post.

West Bay Sea Angling

Plenty of fish as Nathan take the title

SEVEN junior members signed-on to fish this year's FRANK & PEGGY DAW MEMORIAL MATCH from East Pier, West Bay on July 19th; not quite the record turnout of the previous year, but every competitor managed to land several

Conditions were a little challenging with heavy downpours throughout the match but towards the end everyone managed to dry out in some welcome

With a gentle off-shore breeze, sea conditions were flat and calm and several different species showed, with pout, weever, flounder, ballan and corkwing wrasse, red mullet and sea scor-pion brought to the scales.

The harbour holds a large number of weever fish at this time which are venomous and need handling with great care; a total of 16 were caught during

The competition ran neck and neck between Connor Hallett and Nathan McMaster, both weighing in a good number of fish including two legalsized each.

But it was McMaster who took the trophy with Hallett a close second and Eden Lynham securing third place. **Result**: 1st: Nathan McMaster 470g

(334g legal weight), 2nd: Connor Hallett 854g (289g legal weight), 3rd: Eden Lyn-



ham 365g (73g legal weight), Heaviest flat fish: James Lawrence 53g plaice, Heaviest round fish: Connor Hallett 215g corkwing wrasse, Heaviest weever: Ewan Chambers 31g, Smallest weever: Ewan Chambers 4g, Wooden spoon: James Lawrence.

Sponsors on the day: Delphine and Richard 'Tiny' Daw, Watchouse Cafe and Kay Guppy.. Richard Daw, son of the late Frank and

Peggy, would like to thank all the juniors and parents who supported this

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No Hope, No Fear ..

Chideock Vets win thrilling final

the winning run off the last ball of the game to secure a thrilling victory for Chideock Vets over Quarterdeck in the final of the Crosby Cup Plate final last Tuesday.

Opponents Quarterdeck had set a testing target of 134-9 off their allotted 16 eight-ball overs, with Ollie Squibb and Ian Roff both making the maximum 30 before having to re-

In reply the Vets were wob-

Lloyd joined Bill Alexander and between them they rebuilt the Chideock challenge, both scoring maximums.

However, the game was in the balance starting the last over with the Vets needing seven runs for victory, but Harrrison produced the classic off drive for a single from the last ball to win the game.

The trophies were presented by Paul Crosby and Simon Bowditch, the sons of the com-

. Crosby and Fred Bowditch, back in 1976; Simon officiating for the first time since the death of father Fred last year.

The final of the cup competition was due to be played tonight (Wednesday) weather permitting.

◆ PICTURE (Right): The Chideock Vets pictured with Paul Crosby (centre right middle row) and Simon Bowditch (centre left middle row)



Bridport bowls

Bridport men maintain unbeaten record

BRIDPORT remain unbeaten in Division One of the Dorset Men's League, but were pushed all the way by Greenhill A, one of the contenders for the title.

Losing two of the rinks by the odd shot they had to rely on Roy Lidington's four who won 22-14 to ensure six points for a 53-49 victory.

They now lead by 16 points from Sherborne with two games left. Result: Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, Fred Pomeroy and Ben Jones 14-15; Brian Rumble, Brian Iverson, Dave Roberts and Craig Bosher 19-20; Bob Taylor, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble, and Roy Lidington 22-14.

In Division Two, Bridport A maintain a healthy lead after a 66-43 win over Portland BO, winning all three rinks. Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Bob Seadon and Chris Taylor winning 24–19, Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, Steve Bartlett, David Gundry 21-16, and Derek Hoskins, Phillip Wilson, David Eastman and Sam Dunn 21–8 where they scored on 15 of

However, Bridport B still prop up the rest after losing 44 8 to Wey/Melc despite a good 22-13 win by Mel Griffiths, Brian Pratt, Neil Kennedy and Roger Herbert. However Max Dare, Norman Ludders, David Aylott, Brian Parker went down 12-18, and Alan Cowdrey, Allen Bird, Michael Higman and Peter Carnell 10-27.

The Ladies got back to winning ways at the top of in Dorset League Division One mainly due to a massive 31-8 win by Melodie Watts, Rosemary Brooks, Marion Carter and Pamela Daters, and very close defeats by Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt and Laura Taylor 21-23, and Margaret Clapp. Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble and Frances Hewett 20-21 for an overall victory 72-53.

The men's A suffered a rare defeat at home to Wellworthy 38-65 in the South Dorset Evening League One losing all three rinks; Payne, Tocher, John Carter and Jones 17-18, Chris Thorne, Brooks, Tibble and Iverson 14-27, and Rumble, B Taylor, Pomeroy and Roberts 7-20.

The B team were unlucky in losing 52-57 to Weymouth

& Melcombe with Hoskins, Wilson, Eastman and M Stevenson losing 10 shots over the last four ends 17-25 whilst Langdon, Smith, Seadon and C Taylor won 20-17, and Sanger, Scott, John Ireland and Ian Newitt finishing all square 15-15.

. The Ladies Blue Edna Paisley had a scare before beating Greenhill 34-31 with Dinah Wilson, Jones and Joan Griffith losing eight shots over last four ends to lose 16-17, but Janet Tattershall, Ann Fox and Margaret Fifield won 18-14.

There were two good wins in mixed friendlies, beating Queen Camel 68-54 where Barry Shortland, Aylott, and Carnell were top rink, and Lyme Regis 91-74; top rink B. Iverson, Bartlett, Bill Fox and Mary Marsh.

In Sunday's friendly Plymstock won 111-94. Top rink; Cowdrey, Hunt and Jerry Apted 25-12.

The men have reached the semi-final of the County Cup having beaten Broadstone/Wessex and will now play

Shetlands trot up against Mustangs

BRIAN Toms, Adrian Legg and Keith Hick's Shetlands put on the performance of the season in Section 2 of the Bridport & West Dorset Evening League with a sensational 25-2 win over the fast fading leading Mustangs.

Geoff Neal, Robin Pither and Jenny Harding's Trotters are also after a play-off spot, coming from 6-10 down to beat Pintos 15-10. Brian Legg, Brian Baker and Reg Dodd's Cobs finished 1,4,1, for a last end win over Appaloosas 14-13. Sue Caen, Kevin Moyes and Paul Hallett's Lippizaners

took over top spot in Section A beating previous leaders Palominos 16-8, whilst Lyn and Peter Sandall and Martin Wilton's Clydesdales trampled over Brumbys 20-13.

Panthers held on to top spot in Section A of the Morning League; Geoff Hansen, Phil Benton and Darren Simpson

edging it 10-9 against Cougars

Peter Hunt, Barry Mapson and Martin Wilton's Pumas saw off Tigers 19-3, whilst Barbara Jenkins, Ann Turtell and Margaret Pestelle's Lions have a good chance of a play-off place after sending the pussycat Tigers to another defeat

Chris Legg, Ann Parkins and Brian Legg's Jaguars closed in on the leading Wildcats in Section B beating Bobcats 14-6, but then lost to the Cheetahs of Ruth Harris, Wendy

Syms and John Davies 13-6. However, Cheetahs remain bottom of the pack after losing to the revitalised Ounces 17-8



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Dorchester Boxing Club annual awards night

overs mauling not dismaye

DORCHESTER Town manager Phil Simkin was philosophical after his side had leaked nine goals in their final pre-season against Yeovil Town at The Avenue on Monday.

James Hayter and Sam Hoskins helped them-selves to hat-tricks as the Glovers eased their way past a Magpies side that didn't help themselves by giving away some of the goals with poor defending.

"To be honest I was expecting it, particularly as we were short of central defenders with the Walker brothers, Nathan and Steve, absent."

It certainly looked like a mismatch as could be expected considering the gulf in the level of the two teams, but with a crowd of almost 800, it was a financial success, and Simkin found some positives from the game.
"In my heart-of-hearts, I knew what was going

to happen tonight, but I can't turn around and not play it because we were going to be hammered; that has made us a lot of money tonight."

However, he felt despite the score that it wouldn't play too much on the player's minds ahead of the first Southern League Premier Division game of the season at Arlesey on Saturby Stuart Broom stuart@pemedia.co.uk

day.
"No, I don't think it will affect them particularly, we saw much more of the ball than we did against Bournemouth.

"I thought at times we actually played some decent stuff, it's just we couldn't defend the counter-attack and they had too much pace for us. Their two wide players were excellent, but some of the goals were self-inflicted."

However although Steve Walker will be back

for Saturday's opener, Nathan will miss that game and Tuesday's visit to Burnham, and so Simkin is toying with the idea of playing five across the back for these games.

Gary Johnson's charges showed their class from the start and almost went ahead on 15 minutes when a cross from Nathan Ralph got touches from Hoskins and Nathan Peprah-Annan before striking the far post.

However, three minutes later the Glovers took the lead with a spectacular 25-yard shot from

£5.50

Seth Twumasi which screamed past Alan Walker-

Harris before he hardly had time to move.

Defender Matt Lanzoni doubled the lead on 36 minutes when he beat Walker-Harris to James

Berrett's wide free-kick to head home.
What looked a soft penalty decision when Hoskins went down under a tackle from Jake Smeeton saw Hayter add a third four minutes later; sending the keeper the wrong way.

Nick Crittenden did have a chance to pull one

back in Dorchester's best spell immediately after the interval, but he drove his shot wide from 25

Soon after, it was four. Dorchester over elaborated in the centre circle and Hoskins won the ball before setting Hayter free to coolly finish.

Hayter returned the favour on 54 minutes with a diagonal ball that had Walker-Harris in two minds. Hoskins didn't hesitate and despite the Magpies keeper closing the angle at the near post the striker, who was born in the county town, drove the ball home from the narrowest

A suicidal 35-yard backpass from sub Ryan Woodford went straight to Hayter just before the hour who scored with aplomb.

Ralph, still hoping to win a contract at Huish, skipped past two defenders on the left and although Walker-Harris made a great save from Berrett the ball ran loose for Hoskins to tap home

Hoskins completed his hat trick with an-

other strikers finish before late substitute Sam Foley came sliding in at the far post to convert Nathan Smith's long, low cross to complete the scoring.

In the final minute former Glover Crittenden produced a defiant angled shot but it

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